Bates, John
1753 Roosevelt

ENTERS 2700 HOMES EVERY WEEK

Lemon Grove Review

TO MAKE LEMON GROVE GROW TRADE AT HOME

Vol. 2; No. 31 | LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950 | 5c Per Copy

Red Cross Goal Passed and Total Will Exceed $1,000

Lemon Grove Way Over Top in Drive

The Red Cross drive in Lemon Grove has been subscribed to by over 30 percent of the goal, due to the splendid team work done by the captains and their solicitors, and to the co-operation of the citizens.

However, a large territory has not been reported and there is hopes that the final count will be 50 percent above the goal of $700.

Sounding the keynote for the last week of the Red Cross campaign, chairman J. L. Haugh, who had just returned from Washington, spoke to workers gathered at the third joint luncheon Monday at the Armed Services YMCA. He urged that all money be turned in promptly so that the drive can be completed during March, and stressed the importance of meeting the goal successfully.

"We must keep in mind the national picture, as well as the local one, in this campaign," Mr. Haugh stated. "Many Washington people asked me how San Diego was supporting the 1950 Red Cross Fund. If we want the government and the Red Cross to increase their operations here, we must show that we are ready to co-operate. Actually, National Red Cross spends three times as much money here in San Diego than we ever raise in our annual campaigns."

Communities outside of San Diego that have reached 100% or more are Descanso, Miramar, Lemon Grove, Solana Beach, Lake Henshaw and Dulzura. Coronado has now reached 94% of quota.

Veterans Will Dedicate Hall

Dedication of the V.F.W. hall on Imperial at Lincoln will be held on Monday, April 10, in conjunction with installation of officers of both the Post and Auxiliary.

The complete program will be published next week.

All persons, not members, who helped on the building or contributed are requested to be present, as well as all veterans and friends in this community.

Due to the co-operation of the members of Post 2082, V.F.W. and members of the Auxiliary, the Western dance held last Saturday evening was a huge success. There were many guests from other posts and local friends.

The next dance will be held Saturday, April 8, at 8 p. m. with the Western Chuck Wagon Riders furnishing the music.

4-H Club Work Told Kiwanians

Dan Close of the County Agricultural Advisor's office told the Kiwanis Club Monday noon of the work of the 4-H Clubs and how a club could be organized in Lemon Grove.

J. A. Pickens introduced the speaker. He informed the Review that meeting of those interested in 4-H club work will be called soon for the purpose of forming a club here.

Vice-President Harry Monell presided at the weekly luncheon, with President Peter Shea sitting on the sidelines.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid of First Congregational Church will meet at luncheon on Friday of next week at 12:30 in Friendship Hall. All members are urged to attend and friends are invited.

DATES CLAIMED

March 31—Square dance, 8 p. m., Friendship Hall.
April 8—Western dance, Post 2082, at V.F.W. Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.
April 10—Dedication of V.F.W. Hall, Installation of Post and Auxiliary officers, 7:30 p. m.
May 19—School Election.
June 6—Special Fire Protection District Election, in conjunction with Primary Election.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mac Rex Graham

Thanks, Neighbors, for your co-operation in helping us get the Review to you Thursday morning. We will admit that the boss and his helper almost met the postoffice force coming to work when they took the papers over in the wee small hours. And we appreciated the ads. that came in early, too.

★ ★ ★

And please, please, don't forget to phone your news to Alice Milne, senior and journalism major at Grossmont High, whose ambition it is to be a newspaper woman. Everybody loves an ambitious young person, and I use that word "love" advisedly, for "to know her is to love her." Alice's phone number is H6-6135 and she gets home from school a little late in the afternoon.

★ ★ ★

The Easter season is almost upon us, and if any of you doting mamas are wondering what to get the little darlings to wear in the parade, take a peek in at the Petite Shop, 7852 Broadway. Vera and her capable sister, Bertha, have created some of the divinest frocks you ever looked upon—in organdie ruffles in pastels and white. With a hoop petticoat and lace trimmed panties, that little doll of yours can't help but have a Happy Easter.

★ ★ ★

You should have seen the Clarks-over at the Grove Shoe Store this morning. Couldn't sit down to rest my feet for every chair and most of the floor spaces were piled high with new Spring shoes. Lem was wiping his brow and wondering where he was going to put all of those shoes. Help him out, Neighbor, by carrying out a pair or two. Sure looks like all God's children can have shoes.

★ ★ ★

Our good friend, John van Gilse made a trip to Hollywood last week and he tells us he signed up for some mighty fine pictures. Watch his ad. on the back page and don't fortget you can clip the coupon in the ad. and take your sweetie pie to the show for only 8 cents. Sure and she ought to be worth that much!

★ ★ ★

While you are doing your Spring house cleaning don't forget to send your discarded magazines over to the Salvation Army Store on Main St. A lot of people go in there and buy them two for a nickel and that helps pay the rent on the place. And if you'd like to know two people who are doing a grand work in Lemon Grove, meet my good friends, Captain and Mrs. Thompson. They are supposed to be retired from Army work, but just can't be happy if they aren't helping some one every day. A lot of fine people go through those doors each day, too, making savings on purchases that help them stretch their budget.

★ ★ ★

Promised the taxi driver I would make a correction on his phone number. The next time you want to get there fast, call Homeland 6-9896. He's a careful driver, too.

★ ★ ★

And don't forget to read the Review ads. — Then buy it in Lemon Grove. And if you want to do another good deed for the day—tell them you saw it in the Review.

Thanks, Neighbors.

AT STATE CONVENTION

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey left Tuesday for Santa Barbara to attend the State Sunday School convention of Southern Baptist Churches, and meetings of the State Executive Committee and Official Board of the same group. He expects to return Friday.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Claude Lipka, Drexal Dr., underwent a major operation last Friday in the Naval Hospital and is recuperating nicely.

WELCOME to New Readers

Mrs. W. E. Freeman
F. L. Brock
J. L. Steward
W. A. Johnstone

Jensen Heads Student Body

John Jensen, 1947 graduate of Lemon Grove School, was elected student body president for 1950-51 in the Associated Student Body

Paul Robert Valley Studio

JOHN JENSEN

election at Grossmont High last week.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen, 2580 Bonita, served on the student commission this year as Commissioner of Boys' Activities. He is a member of Lemon Grove Hi-Y and The Knights, an honorary service club. Also has membership in the California Scholarship Federation and participates in speech and debate.

Others elected were Bernard Gorospe, vice president; Gerry Dearmin, secretary; Jack Campbell, attorney general; commissioners — Sue Shearer, cultural affairs; Joan Hoss, public relations; Helen Houze, public works; Mark Echiverri, athletics; Barbara Busch, justice and Stan Hawks, finannce.

Two New Stores to be Built on Broadway

Geo. W. Casteel is starting construction of two new store buildings at 7808 and 7810 Broadway with a street entrance for the Review at 7812.

One room will be 20x55 and the other 25x45, constructed of modern concrete block, with modernistic fronts and a canopy along the fronts of both buildings.

Chas. Ferguson will be the contractor on the job, and the architectural work will be done by J. W. Potter, who designed the Piggly Wiggly and other buildings on the south side of Broadway.

Review Goes to 1600 New Homes

The Review is being sent into 1600 new homes in the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District, paid for by the Fire Commission out of the Fire District promotion Fund.

These subscriptions are paid for 13 weeks, after which the paper will stop unless ordered continued by the subscriber. The subscriber can have the paper, however, for 15 months for $1.50 by renewing before the expiration of the 13 week period.

School Election Friday, May 19

The annual school election will be held Friday, May 19, with the polling place in the Lemon Grove School on School Lane.

The term of L. F. Herder is expiring, andn he is a canndidate for re-election.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.

EASTER VACATION

Teachers and children of all schools in the Lemon Grove District will enjoy the annual Spring vacation next week. District Superintendent Byron Netzley announces that classes will be resumed on Monday, April 10.

FLIES TO TEXAS

Mrs. N. W. Merrilll, 1671 Bakersfield, and daughter, Norma Lew, were called to Dallas, Texas, Saturday by the the death of Mrs. Merrill's grandmother. They made the trip by plane.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The following have invested in Lemon Grove to protect Lemon Grove. Get your contribution in as quickly as possible. Make your check payable to Lemon Grove Fire District, and mail to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commissioners, 1805 Englewood Drive.

The following have made their contributions:

Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
First Baptist Church	$ 80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
Dail's Furniture	20.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00

Send check to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commission, 1805 Englewood Drive.

Another Man Amazed at Our Growth

Wayne Hancock, who was raised at La Mesa, and a member of the first graduating class of the present Grossmont High School, was a visitor at the Review Tuesday noon.

Mr. Hancock is now manager of the Los Angeles office of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and has been too busy to visit his old home town for a number of years, expressed his amazement at the growth of Lemon Grove. He said it was nothing but a small village with the Sonka store and a few others on Main street the last time he saw it.

His father was publisher of the La Mesa Scout in the early twenties. He passed away several years ago.

Masonic Club Organized Here

William E. Rife was elected head of the newly organized Masonic Club at a meeting held in the recreation hall at the Lee-Wood Trailer Court, on Friday evening, March 17.

Forty-one Masons attended the meeting and enthusiasm for the organization was manifest among those present.

John Hill was named vice-president, Tom Parsons secretary and treasurer, Paul Tilton and L. V. Thorogood, directors.

The club will meet on the third Friday evening of each month.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Edmund Rucker, well known newspaper reporter and feature writer, will speak on "Experiences of a Reporter" at Friendship Hall on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. This program has been secured by the Young Mrs. Club which invites the public to the program.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gus Brandel, 2475 McKnight. Rev. Elster led the devotions and led another discussion on the Book of James. Mrs. John Wick, 735 Iona Dr., Encanto, will receive the ladies at her home on April 13.

Windy Day Saturday Kept Truck at Home

The high wind last Saturday prevented the San Diego fire truck from appearing in Lemon Grove as scheduled.

Chief Couhser deemed it best to keep his fire fighting force at full strength last Saturday to cope with any eventuality.

He will send a truck to Lemon Grove this Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Pete Shea, chairman of the committee.

The truck will be stationed in the Shopping Cennter parking lot between the hours of 12 and 2. Members of the Advisory Committee of the Lemon Grove Fire District will be on hand to answer questions.

A truck from the Forestry Department, and one from Gillespie Field appeared here Saturday afternoon for a short time, but soon returned to their stations due to fire hazards created by the high wind.

Well Baby Conferences

A series of Well Baby Conference for pre-school children will be sponnsored by Vista La Mesa and Lemon Grove Parent-Teacher Associations, on Monday, April 10 from 1 to 3 p. m. at Friendship Hall.

Plans were formulated under the direction of Mrs. Burnetta Blatt, supervising nurse of San Diego County Health Department.

For a child's physical check-up it is necessary to call the school nurse, Mrs. Swanbom, H 6-3283. Appointments are not necessary for immunization shots.

Hereafter the conferences will be held at Friendship Hall on the second Tuesday of the month.

SCHWEIGERTS VISIT HERE

Mrs. Julius Schweigert and son and family of Santa Monica visited friends in the Grove last week. They lived here 26 years ago. Mr. Schweigert who passed away eight years ago, was a civic minded citizen and helped to organize the Lemon Grove Fruit Growers Association. Mrs. Schweigert was amazed at the growth of the community.

Use Review Want Ads.

From left to right around the table: J. B. Pearce, visitor; Commission member A. C. Anderson, S. H. Moore, G. R. Graham, Commission member and secretary Harry Monell, Commission chairman J. Morris Mulkey, secretary to Advisory Board Jeanette Vaughn, I. J. Leone, Peter Shea, Raymond Carmody and Byron Netzley. Other members not present: Jack Koop, Ken Armstrong, Mrs. John Blaine, Dave Hentigan, Steve Westover, Ray Adlfinger, Chan Mason. The Board meets every Thursday noon at the school cafeteria, where they map plans for the promotion of the special election on June 6.

Census Count Starts Saturday

The matter of finally qualifying 523 chosen applicants for enumerator jobs in the county is now entering its last phase District Supervisor Edmond E. LaCasse has just announced.

Training quarters, 15 in number, have been set up throughout the county for the this purpose with Saturday next witnessing an exodus of the graduated survey-bound census takers hieing to the field.

Hiring 30 crew leaders, 523 enumerators and nine field time clerks out of over 2,000 applicants has not been easy LaCasse claimed. Those chosen, besides having had to pass a fairly rigid test were given preference through meeting other qualifications. Among those were former related experience of one kind or another, mobility and endurance under trying conditions.

Veterans, especially disabled veterans, their wives, mothers or other dependents were given first chance, but were not always qualified for the work to be done in or near districts where they lived. However, many met these qualifications and will be soon going their rounds. It is hoped that all will be accorded the fullest co-operation LaCasse said. A time and cost analysis is also being made for future purposes during the present survey.

The First Few Minutes Count Most at a Fire

By HARRY MONELL

All firemen know that the first few minutes of a fire are the ones that are easier to control.

After a fire has been going for a short time it begins to spread. The wood or paper after getting warm or hot gives off fumes that cause fire to spread rapidly.

Those minutes saved by having a fire truck here in Lemon Grove may be the difference in saving your house or maybe a life.

Hats off to the forestry service for the service they have been able to render, but we still need to save that valuable time.

A life cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Neither can some of the keepsakes that we all have in our homes.

Let's all remember the First Few Minutes, and get out and Vote June 6 on the fire bonds.

MILK GOAT MEETING

The Southern California Milk Goat Association will meet on Sunday in Collier Park, Ramona with a pot luck lunch at noon sharp. Each one is to bring his own table service. Dr. Harshberger will demonstrate how to administer medicine to goats. A visit will be made to see the Cole herd after the meeting.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parsons of San Diego purchased the home and three acres owned by Royce Lambson, 8572 Troy street and have moved here. The Lambsons have purchased a ranch at Alpine where they now reside.

Union Good Friday Service Here April 7

Protestant Churches of Lemon Grove will observe Good Friday at a Union Service at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 28th and Main street, from 12 o'clock noon til 1 p. m.

The Junior and Intermediate Choirs of the First Congregational Church will sing, "Living for Jesus." The United Presbyterian Church of La Mesa will also provide a special musical number.

The seven last words of Christ will be read by the co-operating pastors.

Pastor W. LeRoy Elster of the Lutheran Church will bring the Good Friday Message. His sermon topic will be: "Christ's Throne: the Cross."

The following churches and pastors will co-operate to give Lemon Grove this Good Friday Service:

Christian Church of Vista La Mesa, pastor, Rev. Russell Hensley.

First Congregational Church of Lemon Grove, pastor, Rev. Dan Apra.

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, pastor, Rev. W. LeRoy Elster.

Seventh Day Adventist Church of Lemon Grove, pastor, C. H. Betz.

United Presbyterian Church of La Mesa, pastor, Rev. L. E. Raines.

The public is cordially invited to make use of the opportunity to remember our Lord and His Cross on Good Friday.

Third Easter Bunny Contest

The third Easter Bunny Contest for all children of Lemon Grove Community will be held at the Grove Theatre at 9 a. m., Saturday, April 8.

A Cartoon Carnival, consisting of eight cartoons, will be shown after which many prizes will be presented.

E. A. Mouillesseaux, 7921 Mt. Vernon, who raises rabbits as a hobby, originated the Easter Bunny Contest two years ago. Last year, the affair was held at the school house, and Mr. Mouillesseaux remarked that the large group of children was so well behaved and had such a good time he was determined this year to make it bigger and better. He solicited the aid of business men and along with the Easter bunnies he donates, has a large array of gifts.

Every child in Lemon Grove is cordially invited to be present at the Grove Theatre the day before Easter. If there is not room for all in the theatre, the second showing will be made.

Something for Nothing!

Tucked nicely in the advertisement of the Grove Theatre, (back page) is something for nothing —for you.

If you clip the coupon "Review Reader's Bonus" from the Theatre Ad it will be honored by the Theatre as one paid admission on Monday night, April 3. The show is fine, with the color hit "The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott, and a mystery "Whirlpool," featuring Gene Tierney and Charles Bickford as the film fare.

The free Monday night movie pass is just another reason to appreciate your only home town newspaper, "The Review." The free pass appears weekly only in th Review.

New Baptist Congregation

Rev. Wymon Witt announces that a new church, Monterey Heights Baptist Mission, has been established in the rear of the Union Oil Station at 1859 Englewood Dr.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45; fellowship hour at 6:30 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30. Bible study and prayer services are held every Wednesday evening.

The schedule will appear each week in the Church news in the Review.

Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub.
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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TOO LONG IN POWER ----

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who has been active for years in the high echelon brackets of the New and Fair Deal administrations, has coined a new phrase for the American people to ponder. "Total diplomacy," the Secretary has announced, is the State Department's answer to the vexing problems of international relations.

Total diplomacy, as Acheson explains it, requires all Americans to pledge their "total resources" to the support of his Department's diplomatic efforts. All branches of Government must work in accord, in rubber-stamp approval of such ventures as the Truman Doctrine of Communist containment in Greece and Turkey, an opposite policy in Asia, Marshall Plan economic aid to socialist governments of Europe, and the furnishing of American armaments abroad.

Under total diplomacy, the Secretary further explains, the American people must enforce self-discipline in what they say and do. There must be total agreement with, and an absence of critism of all policies laid down by the State Department. All segments of labor and industry, the press and the radio must refrain from dissent and "agree voluntarily" to lend all their efforts to the support of those policies.

Total diplomacy, in short requires total acceptance of the didctates of the present administration. It is a very dangerous sign when government officials come to believe that the people should accept their decisions in blind faith without qualification. It is a fault of men too long in power.

Acheson himself, in view of public dismay at his refusal to disavow friendship for the Soviet agent Alger Hiss and his efforts to suppress charges of Communist infiltration in the State Department, must be blind to believe he enjoys popular confidence sufficient to enforce the brand of total diplomacy he has outlined. Such blindness, too, is the fault of a man too long in power. For the country's good, Secretary Acheson should retire.

★

THE TAXES YOU WEAR

The American Weekly recently published a full-page picture of a girl dressed for a party. She was wearing some modest jewelry and a fur scarf. She was carrying a purse. She had used the customary make-up—powder, cleansing cream, lipstick, rouge and so on. She had washed her hair with a commercially-made shampoo. She had a pack of cigarettes and a holder and a lighter. The point of the picture was that she was living, breathing example of the burden of the wartime excise taxes which are still in effect, long after the last shot was fired.

These excise taxes, most of which come to 20 percent, on top of the regular retail price of the commodities affected such as the apparel and accessories worn by the girl in the picture, are, of course, in addition to all other direct and indirect taxes we pay. Other types of excise tax—created by the war emergency—apply to transportation, telephone calls, etc.

Ask any retail merchant what the effect of taxes is. Ask any worker in industry which produces one of the commodities or services so taxed. Ask any manufacturer. They all say the same thing—that the taxes reduce the sales, that they force many people to buy inferior goods, and that they are a strong adverse influence on employment and purchasing power. Significantly, Canada, which had taxes of this nature during the war, repealed hers.

When the taxes were passed, it was said that they would be repealed as soon as hostilities ended: That is a moral obligation and their continuance is a clear breach of faith on the part of the government.

★

It really is news when the Los Angeles Times prints a headline like this: "Los Angeles Has Day of Good Visibility." Used to be news when the sun didn't shine in the Los Angeles area, but that was before the days of smog. May that time never come in the San Diego metropolitan area.

★

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

JAMES DORAIS

It's no news that California is growing by leaps and bounds. The magnitude of that growth, however, is sometimes hard to appreciate by the people living with it day in and day out.

The magazine U. S. News and World Report has just completed a series of economic surveys of the various regions of the United States. The Pacific Coast region was saved for last. California, Oregon and Washington, the U. S. News survey found are making by far the greatest gains in the entire country in factory employment, home building, trade and nearly every other activity.

Iron and steel mills in California, in the past decade, expanded their employment four times faster than the industry as a whole. Twice as many metal fabrications plants are in operation here today as there were 10 years ago, furnishing two and one half-times as much employment.

Employment in the manufacture of nonelectrical machinery rose 220 percent. between 1939 and 1947, and 266 percent. in the manufacture of eletrical machinery, as against a national average of 158 percent.

It can't be denied that all this industrial development has made for some growing pains. The smog problem in Los Angeles is a notable example. An interesting sidelight of the problem is the current criticism directed at citrus growers in Los Angeles County for their contribution to air pollution by the time honored custom of smudging during cold snaps. Smudging is undoubtedly a minor factor, but one Los Angeles County municipality already has outlawed use of the smudge pot within the city limits, due to the protests of the ever increasing number of suburban residents fanning out to the farming areas from industrial Los Angeles proper as industrial growth stimulates population growth.

It isn't true, however, that farming is taking a back seat in California. The State leads the Nation in agricultural income. Of every $100 cash received from the sale of farm crops in the country, California growers receive $10.

Home building, the U. S. News survey showed, has risen here on a scale never before experienced. In 1948, more money was spent on new homes in California than in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio combined.

In the past decade, while the Pacific States' share of the U. S. population increased by 33 percent., its percentage of manufacturing business rose 18 percent., factory workers increased 19 percent., bank deposits 35 percent, and value of home building 39 percent.

The gold rush was nothing like this!

At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.—John Godfrey Saxe.

How Christian Science frees from fear

Attend a free lecture entitled

Christian Science The Way of Obedience to Divine Law

by

James Harry McReynolds, C.S.B of Dallas, Texas

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Afternoon
April 2
3:00 p. m. in the

GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

North of Highway 80—Take the City of El Cajon bus

First Church of Christ Scientist
La Mesa

Cordially invites you

Box Springs and Mattresses

Foam Rubber Orthopedic Mattresses Renovated, Rebuilt and Repaired

Bestrest Mattress and Upholstering Co.

8195 Broadway H 6-8681
Free Estimates and Pickup and Delivery

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. America vote two-and-a-half to one against compulsory health insurance!

That's the finding of the Psychological Corporation after taking the pulse of the public in 25 cities and towns from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The poll, it is interesting to note, did not sample opinion in the normally more conservative rural areas of the Nation.

Basing its question on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill—chosen "bcause it provides for the financing of government medical service, a point that has been pretty much avoided by the propagandists in behalf of socialized medicine"—the Psychological Corporation queried:

"Which do you favor: (A) To have government give free doctor and medical service which would be paid for by a 3 percent. payroll tax on all wages under $3600, or (B) the present system of medical service?"

Sixtyf.ive percent. favored the present medical service; 26 percent. favored government medicine; 9 percent. were uncertin.

In the lower income group, that which compulsory health insurance would benefit, according to its advocates, the result was decisive, too.

Fifty-one percent voted against compulsory healthh health insurance; 37 percent favored government medicinen.

Comparing this just concluded poll with one taken in April 1947 on what people considered good and bad Americanism, the Psychological Corporation offers an interesting analysis.

In the 1947 poll, the following question was asked: "Which is better for America: (A) To have the Government give free doctor and medical service whch would be paid for by a tax like the social security tax; or (B) The present system of medical service?"

Sixty-three percent favored the present service; 30 percent. favored government medicine; 7 percent were uncertain.

The Psychological Corporation makes this comment:

"Insofar as the two questions and surveys are comparable, it would seem that, in spite of the heavy government propaganda in favor of socialized medicine, there has been little change in the proportion of people who favor government medicine.".

The pollsters concluded by stating that it will be interesting to see how public opinion develops now that the doctors have under taken a campaign against government medicine.

Perhaps it will be more interesting to watch the reaction of politicians who now find their support of compulsory health insurance not only isn't a great public crusade—but that the American people don't want it!

Words of Wisdom

Tommy Bridges, S. F. Seals pitcher, on the balk rule—"I'll bet you that in two years they'll legislate the curve ball out of existance."

Congressman T. H. Werdel, Bakersfield—"The Second session of the 81st Congress is definitely turning toward economy."

Comdr. E. F. McDonald, Jr., television manufacturer, in L. A. —Television is doing to the movies what the movies did to the vaudeville—what the railroads did to the stagecoaches."

Daniel Cuneo, S. F. milkman, on formula for safe driving—"Figure the other guy's crazy—and be ready to get out of his way."

Stuart Chase, economist, in San Rafael—"If you laid all the economists end to end, they still wouldn't reach an agreement.

Read the Review. $1.50 a year.

THE
Glass Mask
By Lenore Offord
A NEW
Mystery Thriller

Who is hiding behind the glass mask? And what strange secrets does Todd McKinnon uncover in the old house when he revives a four-year-old murder mystery?

The Glass Mask is a new, thrill packed mystery filled with horror and romance. It is the story of an old crime that haunts the living until dark secrets are brought to light to free a family of fear and suspicion.

START IT NOW!

THE AMERICAN WAY

Look Who's Talking!

Van Gilse Tells of Projects of Motion Picture Industry

An aggressive program to inform the public of the outstanding motion pictures coming from Hollywood to the nation's theatres was disclosed today by John A. van Gilse following his return from an important national meeting of more than 200 motion picture exhibitors in Hollywood sponsored by 20th Century-Fox.

Mr. van Gilse revealed that this program is directly based on the calibre of the films scheduled for 1950 which will definitely satisfy the needs of the public in their demands for ever finer film entertainment.

He reported that the main points of the program discussed at the two-day conference were:

1. Constant striving for better pictures through better subject material.

2. Getting honest information to patrons about these films in advance so they can plan their amusement budget.

3. Promotion of public service methods wherein the theatre can best serve the community in which it is situated.

In connection with the first point, Mr. van Gilse observed that the year 1950 will see a tremendous upsurge in the production of unusually important motion pictures.

"Never has Hollywood provided so much for such a small part of the public's entertainment dollar. The resources of the studios are at their highest, a fact borne out by the $2,600,000,000 capital investment in addition to the payroll of $700,000,000. This tremendous effort backed by $65,700,000 a year for advertising filters into every community in the country including our own. Thousands of dollars of revenue in federal and state corporate taxes provided by the motion picture industry contribute to our own local government. In dollars and cents, as well as in the amount of pleasure offered for our citizens, this vast industry is marshalling its forces to present its most significant contribution in the many years it has been in existence.

"For example, in weeks to come, your own Grove Theatre will show Wabash Avenue, Cheaper by the Dozen, A Ticket to Tomahawk, The Broken Arrow, My Blue Heaven and When Willie Comes Marching Home. This is certainly one of the finest line-ups of films in my 10 years in the motion picture business.

"This assemblage of motion pictures is no accident. The producers of our films have geared themselves to present pictures of the highest quality in the months to come."

Another important point on the meeting's agenda was a discussion of ways and means to provide complete information about these films in advance. The attitude of the motion picture companies in this regard, Mr. van Gilse explained, was to offer the public honest and concise facts about the pictures so that the public will know about the fine film entertainment for all the family coming to the nation's theatres.

"I have always been completely convinced," Mr. van Gilse stated, "that the motion picture patron gets more money in entertainment and inspiration than is the case in any other amusement field. But I have returned from this meeting with a new feeling of excitement about the great things under way in our industry and the fine pictures in store for those who will acquire it once they realize the pains that have been taking to keep the screen pre-eminent as popular entertainment.

"I did not have to go to Hollywood or New York or anywhere else to acquire my profound conviction that American motion pictures have done much, if not more, than any other agency through the years in enlightening and inspiring the world to better things. This is in the record, in war and peace.

"I did find an enthusiasm and understanding among all branches of the film industry which must inevitably result in finer motion pictures for the American public. The results will be forthcoming on our satisfaction."

He won't shoot if you look sad, 'cause we won't make good mounted heads unless we're mean and fierce looking.

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Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

THE HOUSE WREN

The House Wren, Troglodytes Aedon, a fidgety little mite is a frequent visitor in gardens and barnyards, and is especially fond of partially decayed trees in old neglected orchards. It is in perpetual motion the live-long day, but never seems to tire; and from daylight to dark, its cheery voice, while not very melodious, is heard where it seeks its daily food supply. The House Wren is in no-wise particular about the selection of its homesite, anything that gives shelter will answer the purpose. Last year, my cousins who live near Ramona, hung out a litle house and it was immediately used by a pair of these birds. The house hung directly over the back porch, and it was stuffed full with grass where several broods were raised.

The House Wren is a tiny mite of yellow or brown thinly streaked with lighter brown, with tail standing straight up. She lays six to eight brownish eggs, and when there are many empty mouths to be filled so many times a day, the little mother is epitome of ambition as she gathers bugs, grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, stinkbugs, negro bugs, leaf hoppers and tree hoppers. In eating them and feeding them to its young, the wren is an invaluable aid to farmers. No complaint has been made that the House Wren eats fruits or other farm products.

This Wren is found all over the United States east of the Great Plains during the summer months; it winters in the Southern states. It is an industrious little body and searches every possible place for Caterpillars, insects and spiders, and any place it chooses as its nesting place it takes entire possession. This it accomplishes by placing all kinds of rubbish therein until the space is filled, leaving only room enough for the mother bird and her eggs. She also shows a liking for potholes in a stump, a hollow branch, old pots and tomato cans, and sometimes appropriates old boots or hats hung up to scare other birds away. Put up a box where cats cannot harm them, and this cheery, bustling little bird will gladly occupy it and repay your trouble by consuming a great number of noxious insects.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Regular hours are as follows:

Monday	2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday	2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday	2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thursday	11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday	2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday	2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

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Shell Premium Gasoline

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IF
YOUR AD. WAS IN THIS SPOT THE OTHER FELLOW WOULD BE READING IT NOW

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

SPRING STEPS IN FLY CONTROL

Here is the stuff that nightmares are made of! If a pair of flies in your barnyard starts breeding in April and, with all their offspring, are able to survive until August, this one fly family, all lighting at the same time, would blanket the earth to a depth of 47 feet.

Fortunately, natural conditions impose a heavy mortality rate on the filthy insects, but this striking example helps emphasize how rapidly fly populations increase. And right now is the time to get in some of your heaviest licks at that buzzing army due to invaded your barns in a few short weeks.

Fly control as a year-around program, embracing good sanitation practices, is the new concept advanced by federal and state investigators and substantiated by scientists. There is no insecticide in the world today that alone can do the job of fly control in and around dairy barns unless its use is accompanied by proper sanitation measures, they point out. Importance of the year-around program is emphasized by the knowledge that flies can cut your summer milk production by 15 to 50 percent.

Spring, say experts, is the time to give your farm and surrounding community a good scrutiny, and clean up fly breeding places. Manure should be hauled out and spread, or the pile sprayed with either a concentrated insecticide solution or borax solution—mixed an ounce to a gallon of water. Silo pits and drains should be cleaned out, barnyard drainage checked, piles of loose material—such as remains of haystacks where manure has been trampled in—should be scattered.

Check on spraying equipment and your stock of insecticide, or if a custom sprayer does the work, go over a summer schedule with him. Make sure screens are in good shape.

When days get over 60 degrees, first spraying of barns and animals should start. Be sure the insecticides used meets with the modern requirements of effective kill of flies, good lasting qualities and the important matter of low toxity for warm-blooded animals. Public health safeguards dictate the use of material which when used as directed will provide both death for flies and complete safety for you, your livestock and the consumers of milk from your herd.

◇ ◇

POULTRY LABORATORY NEEDS FLOCK HISTORY

"Death to unknown causes." this word from the laboratory when there is trouble in the flock? Farm Advisor, Robert H. Adolph, believes many of these deaths can be traced to poor management.

Diagnostic laboratories cannot know when mismanagement is the root of the trouble. Adolph suggests that poultrymen send a really good history when talking or writing to the laboratory. When the laboratory knows the background of the flock, the numbers of these cases of "death due to undetermined cause" might be reduced.

Adolph says bad management in poultry flocks can actually cause more loss in dollars and cents than many acute, infectious diseases.

◇ ◇

DON'T PLANT DISEASES

Vegetable and field crop growers often plant diseases along with the seed. They realize this later in the season when sick plants die or yield poorly.

Much can be done to avoid this farm loss by treating seed of certain crops ahead of planting, points out Farm Advisor, Bernarr J. Hall. This precaution rates as the simplest and cheapest method of controlling certain types of plant diseases.

The small-area gardener can treat packets of vegetable seed by adding a little of a control material on the point of a knife. Then the packet is shaken until the seed is thoroughly coated, with all excess dust being removed. With small bulk lots of vegetable seeds, the grower can follow a similar method using jars or paper bags. Large lots of seeds can be treated by a diagonal barrel seed treater or commercial equipment.

Information concerning the vegetables and field crops commonly benefited from seed treatment, and materials to use for this, can be obtained from the County Extension Office, Room 404, U. S. Customs Bldg., San Diego.

◇ ◇

RABBIT RAISING CAN BE PROFITABLE

Rabbit raising is just beginning to expand into a large-scale enterprise and a beginner faces many financial risks, warns Farm Advisor R. H. Adolph. However, rabbits can furnish a modest income and be good business if the climate is favorable and marketing facilities are dependable.

Rabbits furnish four possible sources of income—meat, pelts and furs, wool, or breeding stock. A grower must raise enough animals to make some profit over the cost of labor and materials, keep producion costs as low as good management will allow, offer a high grade product and have a dependable market outlet to make his business pay.

A new booklet on rabbit raising, distributed by the Agricultural Extension Service, will help both part-time and full-time operators. The author, H. M. Butterfield, has covered the problems of constructing the rabbitry, breeding, diseases, and marketing, for both commercial rabbit raiser and the farm family with a rabbit hutch in the yard.

Copies of the bulletin are free upon request at the local office, Room 404 U. S. Customs, Building, San Diego 1.

◇ ◇

BEFORE YOU DEFROST, LOOK!

"Waste not, want not" even applies to the ice which accumulates on the refrigerator coils. Home Advisor, Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, of the University of California Extension Service, suggests collecting it to use in your steam iron.

The ice on the freezing compartment of a refrigerator is really congealed distilled water. Bottle the water after defrosting to use in the iron. It can be used with safety and will be a special boon to women living in hard-water districts.

Here is an easy way to pack an orange in a lunch pail. Run a paring knife around the equator of the orange, deep enough to cut entirely through the peel. Slip the handle of a silver teaspoon into the cut, about half an inch up into the top half of the orange. Run the spoon completely around the orange. Repeat the process in the bottom half. Take the orange in both hands and twist the two halves in opposite directions. The peeled orange will be loose and can be packed in the two shells.

◇ ◇

SPECIAL RABBIT MEETING

Mortality in hutch raised domestic rabbits will be the topic of an Agricultural Extension Service meeting of rabbit producers of San Diego County to be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, April 3, at the Carlsbad Union Grammar School, according to Robert Adolph, farm advisor.

Dr. Everett E. Lund, parasitologist, U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, will be the principal speaker.

Mortality in rabbit production is the most important problem confronting rabbit producers. Dr. Lund is well-known nationally for his outstanding research work on rabbit diseases.

The meeting is open to the public. All rabbit producers are urged to attend this meeting.

◇ ◇

TIPS FOR BUYING DISHES

Do you know what you are choosing when you buy dishes?

Mrs. Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, home advisor, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, reminds you that the term dishes includes all kinds of pottery, earthen ware, vitreous ware, china and porcelain. She adds that all the dishes are alike in that they are made of clay, flint and feldspar.

What will be the main use of the dishes you are buying? Perhaps you want a special set for breakfast use. Pottery and earthen ware are often used for this purpose. Pottery differs from china in that it is usually made from coarse clays. It is opaque, uneven and sometimes only partially glazed. It is not fired to a hard state, and that is what makes the difference between earthen ware and fine china. China is made from combinations of very special clay and is fired very hard.

Do you know how you can tell a piece of fine china from a piece of fine earthen ware? Hold it to the light. If you can see the shape of your fingers through it, it is fine china. A china plate, when struck with a pencil, will produce a clear, bell-like tone. It has been fired at such a high temperature that it is completely non-pourous and non-absorbent. If it is broken, it leaves a clear fracture, like broken glass.

If you are choosing a fine set of china for your special occasions, remember that the amount of decorations will affect the cost. If the design is elaborate, it will require more handling when it is being made. Some dishes have to be handled as many as five or six times, and if they have extra hand work, they will be more costly.

✣ ✣

HENS DOUBLE PRODUCTION

The hens of today lay about twice as many eggs during the winter as their ancestors of 25 years ago says Farm Advisor R. H. Adolph, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Several things are responsible for this increase in winter egg production, Adolph says. Careful selection and breeding to improve egglaying strains, better sanitation, improved housing, and better feeding practices all contribute to the overall picture. Incubators and lights in the laying houses lengthen the hen's working day to help increase the winter output. Earlier hatching starts pullets off to an earlier laying season and the longer days increase their intake.

The farm advisor says this increase benefits both the poultryman and the consumer. The poultryman has more eggs to sell when the price is favorable, and the consumer gets fresh eggs in the winter.

People eat more chicken today, too, because of the higher egg production. In 1925 the country depended on farm flocks kept mainly for egg production for their poultry meat. That meant chicken only at certain times of the year. As the rate rose, it took fewer layers to produce the same number of eggs. As a direct result the commercial broiler industry grew by leaps and bounds. In 1948, the industry accounted for 29 percent of the chicken meat produced compared with only four percent in 1934.

Adolph believes the rate of lay will continue to increase for some years to come, because of the encouraging results with cross-breeding to get more thrifty and higher egg laying strains.

◇ ◇

POULTRY EGG MANAGEMENT STUDY

Results of the 1949 San Diego Poultry Egg Management Study are now available upon request, according to R. H Adolph, farm advisor. The study was conducted and compiled by the Agricultural Extension Service, cooperating with poultry producers in San Diego county.

Studies of this nature are particularly valuable to the cooperating poultrymen, making it possible to compare their own management practices with other poulrymen in the study. However, where accurate records are maintained, comparisons can be made by all poultrymen. Copies of this study may be obtained by writing to Room 404, U. S. Customs Bldg., San Diego 1.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Member of the Governing Board of the
LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is Hereby Given to the Electors of the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 19, 1950.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polling place for said electors of the Lemon Grove School, Precinct No. 1, District, will be at the Lemon Grove School in said Precinct.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

The returns of the election will be canvassed at 2 o'clock P. M. on May 26, 1950

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named Elementary School District are:

Mrs. Ann Barber, Inspector.
Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Judge.
Mrs. Lillie G. Alllison, Judge.
(Signed) L. F. Herder, Clerk.

March, 14, 1950.

Published in Lemon Grove Review March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 12293 B

State of California,)
County of San Diego,)ss

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 3580 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such buisness, to-wit:

WARD LUMBER CO.
Name FRED I. WARD

Place of Residence, 7895 Bryan Court, Lemon Grove, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 15th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, before me personally appeared FRED I. WARD, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 15 day of March, 1950.

VROMAN J. DORMAN
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for said County and State.

Published in Lemon Grove Review March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950.

Bill's Feed Store

Order Now! Baby Chicks Turkeys, Ducks

for April 1 delivery

Pillsbury's Feeds Hay and Grain Poultry Supplies

Free Delivery

Lemon Grove H 6-6312 Encanto M 4-2071

New Terror In An Old House

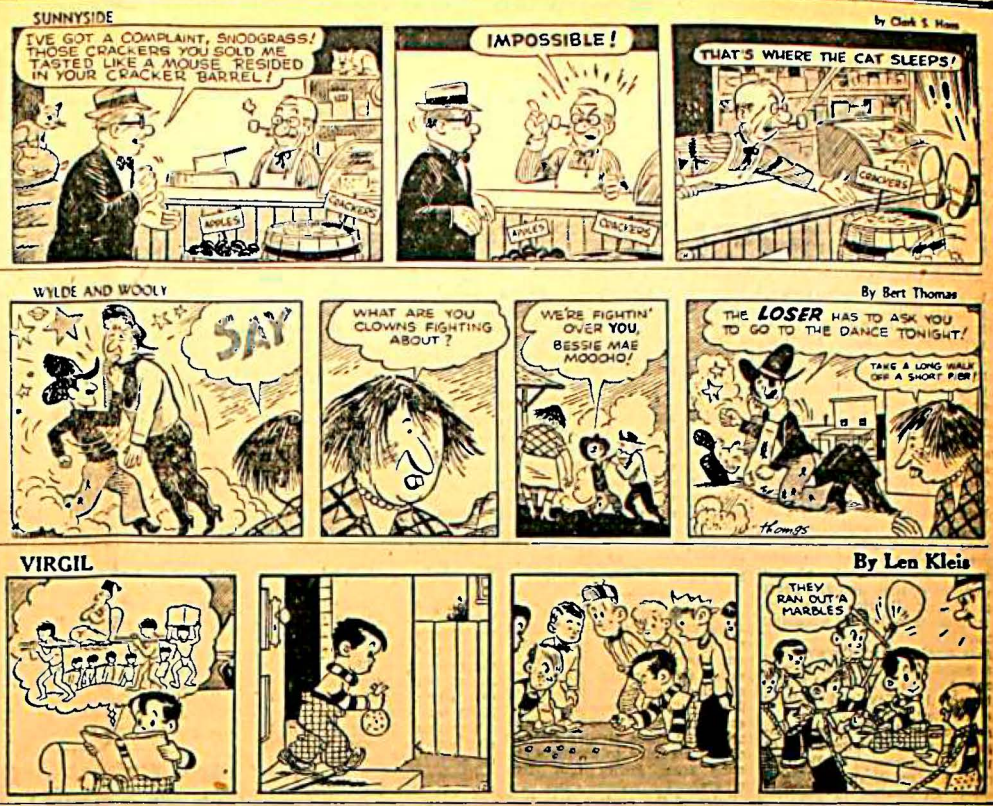
Todd McKinnon and Georgine Wyeth are in love, and yet he is willing to have her and little eight-year old Barby spend the night in a house of dark secrets and horror.

Why? Read how he solves a four-year-old murder mystery, uncovering strange long dead secrets. A fascinating new romantic thriller, running in this paper now

★

Look for

THE GLASS MASK


SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas
I'VE GOT A COMPLAINT, SNODGRASS! THOSE CRACKERS YOU SOLD ME TASTED LIKE A MOUSE RESIDED IN YOUR CRACKER BARREL!
IMPOSSIBLE!
THAT'S WHERE THE CAT SLEEPS!
APPLES
CRACKERS
WYLDE AND WOOLY
By Bert Thomas
SAY
WHAT ARE YOU CLOWNS FIGHTING ABOUT?
WE'RE FIGHTIN' OVER YOU, BESSIE MAE MOOOHO!
THE LOSER HAS TO ASK YOU TO GO TO THE DANCE TONIGHT!
TAKE A LONG WALK OFF A SHORT PIER!
Thomas
VIRGIL
By Len Kleis
THEY RAN OUT A MARBLES

Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council

Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

Calendar of Events

AT GROSSMONT HIGH

March 31—Base ball: St. Augustine at Grossmont.
April 3 to 9—Spring vacation.
April 11—Grade reports.
April 11—Base ball: Pasadena at Grossmont.
April 11—Track meet Pasadena at Grossmont.
April 15—Track met: Hoover at Grossmont.
April 18—Track meet: Compton at Grossmont.
April 23 to 30—Public Schools week.
April 27—P.T.A. meeting.
April 28—Base ball: San Diego at Grossmont.
May 5—Baseball: Compton at Grossmont.
May 6—Base ball: Muir at Grossmont.
May 19—Junior-Senior prom at 8:30 p. m.
May 26—Spring concert.
June 2—Orchestra concert
June 9—Music concert.
June 11—Baccalaureate.
June 16—Last day of school.
June 17—Commencement exercises, Mt. Helix amphitheatre, 4:30 p. m.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT

Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonka Bldg., Main Street
Lemon Grove
COURT HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Sat. ..... 10:00 a. m.
Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.

Use Review Want ads.

Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwell, den mother, H 6.9354, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista.

Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6.3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial.

Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6.1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakersfield.

Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p. m. 7810 Barton.

Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice
6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.
12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Jacumba.
6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.
9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.
Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Try the want ads. They get results!

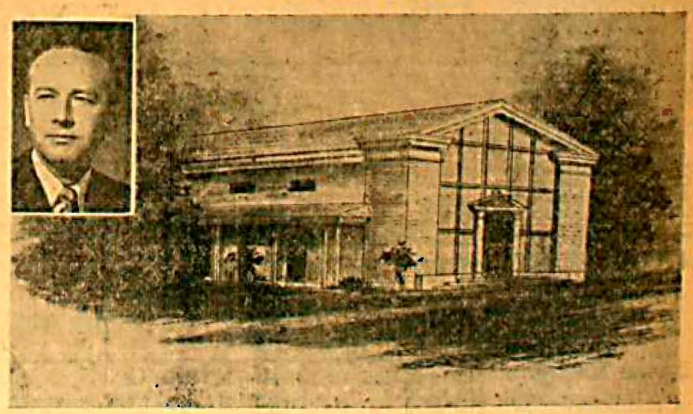
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
Lemon Grove Lutheran Church
2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)
W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service ..... 10:45 a. m.
SERMON OF THE WEEK
"The Need for Christ"
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church
MAIN AND BURNELL
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches
Attend the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger. . .

Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . 6:30 P. M.
Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

Lemon Grove School News

JUNIOR HIGH DADS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

The fathers of boys of the Junior High were royally entertained Monday evening at Friendship Hall. Welcome to the dads was given by S. K. Solleder, director of education at the schools.

A clever tumbling program was presented by Jack Carroll, Tommy Shaffer, Grady Redding, Dale Klabunds, Danny LaValley, and Dickie Ellis.

Boxers for the evening, all selected from the boys' physical education classes, were Kipp Herring, Paul Beighle, Ronnie Netzley, Kenneth Stratton, George Hoover, and Allen Jones. James Barube, Ralph Kehrensberg, Stephen Batchelder, Roy Maxted, Jimmy Hurst, Richard Conde, David Denison, Gary Shoemaker, Kenneth Riley, Steve Griggs, Robert Herrera, Robert and Ronald Brady, also gave splendid exhibitions of boxing to the audience.

Pete Homan and Richard Herrera demonstrated their knowledge of judo, and Jim Pratt and Richard Dedrick presented a combination boxing-wrestling show.

As a final treat of the evening, the dads were given a special showing of the 1948 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves.

Approximately 200 persons enjoyed the evenings entertainment which was sponsored by Bernard Davis, Fabian Egan and Mel Frailey, all coaches of physical education at the school. They wish to sincerely thank Dr. George Brassington, of Lemon Grove, who contributed so much of his time to the examination of all the boys who participated in the program.

Kite Contest

A kite contest is being held this week by the handicraft class, under the direction of Miss Francis Read. All members of the groups will be eligible for prizes, which will be awarded to the most novel kite, funniest kite, most artistic kite, most beautiful kite, and the kite which flies the highest. All kites must fly, however, before they will be eligible to be judged.

Junior Patrol members who will be honored Saturday by John van Gilse at the Grove Theatre are Roger Courtney, Joe Schaffer, Barney Blair, Allen Newton, Albert Rice, Delwood Westfall, Robert Herrera, Leonard Graham, Jimmie Carter, Gary Milner and Leroy Dial.

Good Showing of School Musicians at Contest.

The Lemon Grove School band and orchestra participated in the San Diego County Instrumental Music Festival held at the Russ Auditorium in San Diego, on Friday and Saturday. Paul Cheatham, music director of the school, sponsored the appearance of several instrumental groups who placed in the competition.

On Friday morning, the orchestra was given a two rating, which is excellent. At the same time the violin trio, composed of Kathy Lou Pendergrass, Lillian Good and Janice Yeargin, received a three rating of good.

Saturday saw the school band receive a two rating, as did the brass sextet, including Robert Fields, Monty Ostberg, Brian Herald, Loren Matthews, Albert Webster and Gary Trushinsky. The clinat trio was given a one rating of superior. Members of the trio are Marilyn Bunch, Carol Skarda and Gary Hauft.

The vocal groups from the school, including the girls' glee club, will travel to Escondido for the San Diego County Choral Festival on April 15.

The handicraft class again presented the puppet show which was given for the Lemon Grove Elementary School last week at the Community Center on Tuesday for students of the Vista La Mesa School. The class is under the direction of Francis Read, art teacher. The program was most enthusiastically received.

Last week 434 students of the Lemon Grove School District were vaccinated at the school infirmary by Dr. Maurer of San Diego County Public Health Service. It had been urged that students receive the small pox vaccine at least every five years.

Miss Lavancha Bauman, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in the Lemon Grove District, reports that over $100 was received from the schools in the spring drive. Chairmen assisting her were Mrs. Dorothy Babington, Robert Masters and Miss Francis Read.

John Jensen, former student of Lemon Grove School and junior at Grossmont High School, was elected president of the associated student body at a recent student election. Mrs. Hazel Jensen, his mother, is a teacher in the schools of this district.

The Student Council of the Lemon Grove Elementary School will sponsor a book report contest, open to all students in grades two through six, which will close early in June. Prize ribbons will be awarded to the best entries from grades two and three, and three similar ribbons will be awarded to students entering from grades four, five and six.

Rules of the contest state that no regular written book report will be accepted. The report can be in the form of a diorama, a peep show, a scene, a poster, or any other clever, original idea.

A Trip to the Zoo

The pre-first grade of Lemon Grove School journeyed to the San Diego Zoo Friday to study first-hand the many animals which they had been reading about in class.

Mrs. Ketchem, of the education department of the zoo, personally conducted the children through the grounds in the zoo bus. She specializes in lectures and slide shows and tours for school children at the park. It is of interest to note that Mrs. Ketchem believes new plans will have to be made for conducting these free tours in the fall. The ever-increasing enrollment in the elementary schools is so great that the zoo facilities will be unable to handle the groups of youngsters unless districts double up on these educational tours.

The boys and girls held a picnic lunch in the picnic area at the zoo following the tour by bus, toured several points of interest on foot, and then returned to their homes. The trip did not tire the children, because they sang all the way back to Lemon Grove.

Mothers who accompanied Mrs. Nancy Tuthill, teacher of the class, were Mrs. Allen Denlinger, Mrs. Apple and Mrs. Cavallin. They traveled by school bus, which was driven by Mrs. Schmidt.

Pringle Now Operates Shell Station on Federal

Clayton Pringle, 7865 Sannford drive, has taken over management of the Shell Service Station at 6190 Federal boulevard, just over the line in the city limits.

Mr. Pringle is a member of the Lemon Grove Post, V.F.W., Monterey Heights Civic Organization, the Kiwanis Club and other local organizations and is a thorough booster for Lemon Grove.

He invites his friends to run down and see him, and get their cars filled with Shell Premium gasoline, and other products in his line.

Attend Sorority Fashion Show

Spring and summer fashions were modeled Friday evening at the Wednesday clubhouse in San Diego, when members of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored a dessert card party. Molley Morse from KGB was the narrator.

Beautiful Spring flowers carried out the theme, with plants on each table for prizes.

Among honored guests attending was Mrs. Roy Butler, Jr., president of Theta Omicron Chapter. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Greenlee, Mrs. Clarence Ronning and Mrs. Richard Weigtman, a member from Ohio.

Girl Scout Leader Training Course

A Leadership Training Course will be held in El Cajon Scout House on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10 p. m. on April 10, 12, 17, 19 and 24.

After their final test today, (Thursday) members of the First Aid Class will hold a party for their instructor Ed Roper, of the American Red Cross.

New adult leaders in Lemon Grove this week are Mrs. Leslie Gray, Troop 2; Mrs. James Sitch, ell leader and Mrs. Robert Haas co-leader of Troop 9.

Campbell Files for Assemblyman

Edwin M. Campbell, Democrat, has filed for nomination for Assemblyman in the 80th district to oppose Ralph R. Cloyed.

Campbell was a candidate in the special election last year when Cloyed defeated him and three Republicans for the seat in the Assembly.

FRED H. KRAFT

State Senator Fred H. Kraft, San Diego druggist, is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate. He was elected in 1942 and re-elected at the primaries in 1944.

Currently, Kraft is working on such standing committees as: Business and Professions, Financial Institutions and Insurance, Public Health and Safety, Social Welfare and Local Government. In addition he is serving on these interim committees: Highways, Streets and bridges; Insurance Regulations; Public Lands; Soil Conservation; and Workman's Compensation. He has just been assigned to the joint Interim Committee on Community Redevelopment and housing.

Mrs. Robert Argo Heads Sorority

Mrs. Robert Argo was named president of Theta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the annual meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wilis Richardson.

Others elected were Mrs. Richardson, vice president Mrs. Harry Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Verne Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Beistline, treasurer; Mrs. Don Beebe,, extension officer.

Madame Leda Stantonne, internationally - known violinist and former assistant to Karl Maldrem, ,who founded the first Baby Orchestra, the Hollywood Baby Orchestra and New York Baby Orchestra, was an honored guest. She related experiences of her world travels and told of many interesting ,persons in the music world. Madame Stantonne now resides in La Mesa.

Try the want ads. They get results!

Boy Scouts Given Highest Honors

The National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America has awarded the Gold Medal for Life Saving—the highest award of the B.S.A., to Randy Fintel and Edward S. Stotler, two Scouts of Troop 61, Mission Beach.

Fintel and Stotler were playing on the beach last August 8, when they saw Mrs. E. Leyra and Mrs. Clyde Donnell being swept out to sea by a strong undertow.

While their companion rushed to find a lifegaurd, the two scouts unhesitatingly plunged into the rough surface, swam to the two drowning women, and kept them afloat until help arrived, a period of several minutes.

Stotler, who was 19 years old at the time, aided the larger of the two women while Fintel, who is 15, helped the other woman. According to witnesses at the scene this was quite a feat, since Fintel was considerably smaller than the drowning woman.

In the citation sent to Fintel and Stotler by George J. Fisher, national Scout commissioner, the heriosm of the Scouts were recognized:

"I have the honor of notifying you that the National Court of Honor has awarded you the Gold medal for Life Saving, the highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, in recognintion of your gallant conduct in rescuing Mrs. Clyde Donnell and Mrs. E. Leyra from drowning, August 8, 1949."

The Gold Honor Medals will be awarded by Ray Grable, Council president, at a special North Shore District Court of Honor early in May.

New Book Tells Alger Hiss Case

The inside story of how Representative Richard M. Nixon cracked the Alger Hiss case wide open is presented for the first time in a forthcoming book entitled Seeds of Treason, the true story of the Hiss-Chambers tragedy, has been announced by Funk & Wagnalls.

How the California Republican, who is aiming for the Senate this year, trapped Alger Hiss is described in complete detail in Seeds of Treason, which is being rushed through publication for release April 7. Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky, the authors, delivered the finished manuscript shortly after the end of the second Alger Hiss perjury trial ended in conviction of the former State Department official.

An ad. in the Review gets results

Girl Scouts And Brownie News

All Girl Scouts of Lemon Grove are looking forward to next Thursday when approximately 235 Girl Scouts and their leaders will journey to Knotts Berry Farm near Buena Park for the day. They will leave at 7:30 a. m. and return to the Lemon Grove School around 6 p. m. It will require 6 buses to transport the group and they will be divided according to ages. Leaders in charge of buses will be: Bus 1, Mrs. Mildred Kish; Bus 2, Mrs. Elsie Fisher; Bus 3, Mrs. Guy Winton; Bus 4, Mrs. Jean Gregory; Bus 5, Mrs. Leslie Morgan; Bus 6, Mrs. L. O. Reames.

Due to the large number of Scouts joining Troop 228, it was necessary to divide the group into three troops. Mrs. Iva Bunch, with Mrs. Carol Loth, Co-leader, will have the 7th graders and will meet at the Lemon Grove Congregational Crurch on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Leslie Morgan will take the advanced 6th graders and meet at the Lemon Grove School in room 9 each Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Irvin Johnston, with Mrs. Alice Johnson, co-leader, will have the other 6th grade Scouts and meet at Community Center on Friday afternoons.

Local leaders who recently finished the Outdoor Activities Courses given at La Mesa and Lakeside were Mrs. E. K. Hatch, Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Mrs. Burney Bray, Mrs. Robert Teagan and Mrs. Leslie Morgan.

Brownie Troop 361 had an investiture for Ferol Martin. This makes 20 girls in the troop. The Brownies have been weaving baskets of crepe raffia.

Brownie Troop 374, Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader, and Mrs. Robert Davy, co-leader, will have an investiture at 1740 Colfax Dr., ono Thursday at 1 p. m. for Sally Himbaugh. There will be colered movies shown of the 1949 Day Camps. All mothers and friends are innvited.

R. F. DRIVER

In filing for the office of State Senator, R. F. Driver, of Chula Vista, pledges support for legislation affecting higher standards of education, full scale employment and development of domestic water supply for San Diego County.

He stressed importannce of adequate modern highways, help local agriculturalists who have been hit by frost losses, by R.F.C. He also believes the State should develop a workable and flexible pension law.

The crest and crowning of all good.
Life's final star is Brotherhood.
—Edwin Markham.

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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6.6135

Duane Close, 7529 Central, won a first place at the Orchid Show in Balboa Park last week-end.

Mrs. D. D. Anderson, 7904 Alton Dr., is in Miami, Ariz., visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Beam for several weeks.

Mrs. Amy Sonka, Toni and Louis Sonka, 6695 McArthur Dr., and Miss Nancy Skelton will spend the week end in Indio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Firebaugh and Claude Lapka were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Toomire, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cass and baby Carol were Sunday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. Cass's sister, Mrs. A. F. Denlinger 8215 Golden.

Mrs. O. F. Dunford, 7553 Roosevelt St., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward Christiansen of San Francisco, returned Wednesday.

Miss Alfreda Czulowski, of Jackson, Mich., came Saturday to spend 10 days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bolden, 2020 El Dora street.

Canasta was in order at the Russell Hewitt home, 1680 Skyline, Sunday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nauman of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vick, daughter Sally Jean, and Richard Vick, 7980 Imperial leaves Sunday on an Easter vacation trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Vick in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Durham, 3270 Main St., were visited over the weekend by their son, Bob, who was on leave from the Naval Trainingg Station, and Bob's friend, Frank Smith, of Portland.

Mrs. Roxy Cronquist entertained recently for a group of Swedish friends with a linen shower for bride-to-be Miss Lois Carlson. A buffet luncheon was served, after which the group enjoyed television.

"Teen Timers," the Monterey Heights fun-minded group, will pack lunches and take equipment for baseball to their picnic Sunday at El Monte Park. A hike is also planned. Richard Tucker is club president.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Barr, of Topeka, Kans., were the house guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Greenlee, Golden Ave., the past week. The Barrs are making a tour of the Western states. Mrs. Barr is a niece of Mrs. Greenlee.

Mrs. W. E. Beistline and Mrs. Charles Whitlock visited the Hobby Show at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Tuesday. The painting class to which they belong made the trip by chartered bus to get ideas for future paintings.

Dale Gerald Kowach, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kowach, 1748 Dayton Ave., was christened at the St. John of the Cross Catholic Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fontana are the Godparents, and at noon presided at a dinner in their home, 3505 King St., in honor of the occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kowach and baby Dale, and Mrs. Kowach's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hanzl of Cleveland, Ohio.

Two April birthdays will be observed Saturday when Mrs. Roxy Cronquist entertains her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy at dinner in Long Beach. The Murphys, who reside in Huntington Beach, will meet Mrs. Cronquist there.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Tormondson, 2341 El Prado, are happy to have visiting them, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tormandson and Ronald and Sharylan, from Grand Narais, Minn. Additional guests, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddison of San Diego.

Three candles burned on the birthday cake of little Connie Petersen Thursday, when Jimmy Smith, Kathy Dittamore, Barbara Redding, Diane Norris, Sally Mickolich and Janet and Tommy McQuaid gathered for a party. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Petersen, 7695 Church.

The birthday anniversary of Duane Close and his twin sister, Mrs. Richard Anderson, (Carol Close) was observed Sunday night with a dinner party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Close, 7529 Central. Other guests were Mr. Anderson, Miss Billie Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and son Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter and daughter, Janet, returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation to Kansas City, Kans. and Kansas City, Mo. While there they helped Mr. Baxter's parents observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 14. The Baxter's also visited Mrs. Baxter's relatives, many old friends and their old church. Mrs. Baxter reports, however, that they are very glad to be home in the California sunshine.

Allene Withes Has Prenuptial Shower

Miss Allene Withers, who will become the bride of James Robert Jones next Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. A. Withers, 7625 Church street, was honored at a bridal shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Jack T. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Breeden and Mrs. W. H. Apple.

The gifts were grouped on the dining tabe over which was suspended a large sprinkler covered with green and pink crepe paper with narrow pink and green streamers feling from the nozzle of the sprinkler.

Guests invited were Mesdames Charles B. Morse, James Belsha, Wm. Holland, Bruce Robertson, S. W. Jones, Bess Evans and D. A. Withers, Misses Mary Withers Marv L. Durham, Grace Dver, Vickie Cox, Sylvia Lyttle, Lona Burnett and Mildred Jones.

Cards Used for Good Cause

Mrs. Randolph Morse wishes to thank those who so generously contributed their Christmas cards to her. Over 1000 cards have been sorted and placed. All post cards were sent to Massachusetts where they will be sold by a stamp firm to support a church missionary work in the Phillipines. Famous painting reproductions and Madonna replicas will help a State College student in making up an art collection.

Please do not throw away any kind of card—Easter, birthday, Mother or Father's Day are all welcome and a place will be found to preserve these beautiful cards.

PTA Card Party Nets Nice Sum

Members of Monterey Heights Parent-Teacher Association are greatly elated over the success of the first ways and means project, the St. Patrick's card party, which netted the treasury $113.

Over 250 people enjoyed the nicely planned and beautifully appointed dessert and evening of games.

Mrs. Wayne Hedge, ways and means chairman, expresses her gratitude to all who assisted, to those who attended and to the mothers who served refreshments: Mesdames W. E. Rice, Howard A. Bowers, A. Gardiner, M. Hines, D. Bell, S. Pechstein, E. Barry, Frank Greenlee, Nat Bemis, Jas. Smith, Jerry Masse, I. Dittemore and Frank Denlinger.

PTA Hobby Show Seen by Many

Dad's Night, which also featured a display of hobbies, was one of the most interesting meetings of Monterey Heights P.T.A. this year.

Attended by over 150 persons, the hobby show aroused much enthusiasm. There were entries of rocks, ceramics, textile painting, crocheting, rugs, plants, dolls, puppets, hand puppets, leatherwork and miniature cars. Many were heard to remark that they could have brought certain articles. All will have a chance to do so next year at the second annual hobby show.

The nominating committee reported and election will be held at the April meeting.

How to Mail Cancer Checks

Local postoffice officials will cooperate with the American Cancer Society in the 1950 Cancer Crusade by handling mail addressed "Cancer c/o Postmaster."

Postmaster Wm. E. Krenning has informed W. J. Mecke, ACS chairman, that he had informed local postal clerks of a regulation permitting of the use of the address. All letters so addressed will be routed to the nearest American Cancer Society office.

This makes it easy for anyone to send a contribution by mail and to have letters delivered to the local campaign office. The postmaster suggests that donors do not send coins or currency, but use postal notes or checks to be sure the contribution reaches its destination.

The local drive, which opens April 1, has a goal of $70,000. This is the minimum needed to carry on research, education and service during the coming year.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

Christian Science Lecture Sunday

"Christian Science: The Way of Obedience to Divine Law" is the title of the free lecture on Christian Science to be given at Grossmont Union High School auditorium, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

James Harry McReynolds, C.S.B., the lecturer, comes from Dallas, Texas, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In arranging for the lecture, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, La Mesa, believe they are providing a means for reaching many people with answers to frequent questions about Christian Science—what it teaches, how it heals, why thousands become adherents. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

New Type CARE Meat Packages

Two new CARE food packages, all-meat, designed to aid European countries still facing severe meat shortages are announced by Edward J. Flynn, Western States Director of Care.

One of the packages, containing 16 pounds of meats, may be ordered at $10., delivery guaranteed into Austria, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway, Flynn stated. There are nine different kinds of meats in this new CARE package.

The other package, especially packed for the Eastern Zone of Germany contains two pounds, two ounces of a variety of meats and is priced at $8.25.

Orders for the all-meat packages, as well as all CARE food packages, may be placed through the CARE office at 217 West Ninth, Los Angeles 15.

Plans Made for Scout Day Camp

Mrs. Frank Greenlee was appointed publicity chairman for the Girl Scout Day Camp again this year. She had served in that capacity since helping to organize the camp three years ago. She also served as secretary of the local Girl Scout Neighborhood Club two years.

The day camp is designed to bring camping to the girl unable to attend an established camp.

Mrs. Arnold Smith will serve as general chairman; Brownie director, Mrs. Luther Reames, co-director, Mrs. Burney Bray; Fly-up director, Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, co-director, Mrs. Elmer Carlson; Intermediate director, Mrs. Irvin Johnston, co-director, Mrs. John Kish; finance, Mrs. Guy Winton; registrar, Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The camp will be open July 25, 26, 27, 28, August 1, 2, 3 and 4. Camp fee will be $2.50.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Adventists Launch Annual Drive

Seventh-day Adventists will launch their annual World-wide Uplift Appeal here April 1, Elder Chas. Betz, local church pastor announced today.

Last year's drive, to which local residents contributed liberally, netted $2,721,500 for the support of medical, educational and other activities carried on by Adventists around the world. The church seeks a similar amount from friends and neighbors this year.

Church members themselves gave $16,380,416 to this work last year, Mr. Betz explained, "but the need is so great that our own gifts are not enough."

Last year's contributions by members and their friends have been budgeted to provide a dispensary in Hiroshima, Japan; hospitals in Puerto Rico, Bausto, land, South Africa, and Belem, Brazil; and a training school for the Indians of Guatamala in addition to projects already in progress.

The local church plans to reach its $1550 goal in a 4 week solicitation campaign.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has carried its work of mercy into 228 of the 282 officially listed countries of the world. To promote this program, the organization maintains 551 major institutions, including hospitals, schools and publishing houses. More than 2,500 Adventist mission schools are also in operation.

Through the Dorcas Welfare societies, orrganized in nearly every Adventist church in North America, the denomination has sent more than two million pounds of clothing to 40 countries since the war. The societies have also sent thousands of food parcels to supplement the tons of food purchased abroad by the Adventist relief organization and distributed in war-ravaged areas. A continual program of local welfare work is also carried on.

Better Days Ahead

Making a Garden

Man plows and plants and digs and weeds,
He works with hoe and spade:
God sends the sun and rain and air,
And thus a garden's made.
He must be proud who tills the soil.
And turns the heavy sod,
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God!

Ida M. Thomas,

There is no such thing as liberal ideas. There is only a liberal attitude.—Dwight Bradley.

If man will not seek another way to settle national differences for the fear of God, perhaps he will for the fear of war. How to make the succeeding generation conscious of what the preceding ones suffered is the problem. Lest we forget.

Communion on Maundy Thursday

By Mrs. Irvine Smith

The candlelight communion service to be held in Vista La Mesa Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening will be one of quiet dignity and beauty.

Following the prelude, with Mrs. Russell Hensley at the organ, the choir processional will start from the back of the sanctuary carrying lighted tapers.

Service will briefly depict the last supper of nearly 2,000 years ago, and challenge us to be modern disciples of His.

Anthems "There is a Green Hill Far Away," by Roger, and "God so Loved the World," by Stainer, will be among choir presentations.

"Blest be the Tie That Binds" will be the recessional nnumber following benediction, concluding the impressive service held in a series of devotions.

Too Many Gimmes in Line Now

An assemblyman has introduced a bill in the present session of the State lgeislature to liberalize the unemployment insurance act in three different ways.

Many people draw more money from the State by not working than they do from private employment. Is't it about time we began to look for a detour?

People who live across the street from a state employment office tell me that when the doors open in the morning, the waiting people are so anxious to grab their weekly check that they actually jam the doorway. Easy money it is in most cases, and we people who make it possible are nothing more than easy marks.

A person who has earned unemployment insurance, has been thrown out of work through no fault of his own and who actually looks for other work, is entitled to and should receive what the state act provides.

That detour for which we should look is the dividing line between the above group of people and those who merely hold a job long enough to entitle them to their insurance and do not actually look for a job and even sometimes refuse to accept a job until the insurance period has expired.

The assembly bill spoken of in the preface of this article will merely extend the freeway upon which we are now traveling. We need be looking for a detour which will lead us back toward a desire to earn what we receive. —San Dimas Press.

Use Review Want Ads.

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The Mighty Pen

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

If a Girl Gets Hurt Jitterbugging, May She Collect Damages?

The members of a country club decided to give a dance for a group of soldiers stationed nearby, and a number of girls were invited to act as hostesses. During the party, one of the soldiers asked a girl to dance and she accepted—little realizing what was coming. The soldier happened to be a rabid jitterbug, and immediately began flinging his partner around with reckless abandon. The girl was terrified and

screamed for help, but no one came to her rescue. By the time the dance was over, she had suffered an injury to her sacroiliac! Later she decided to sue the club for damages. The club officials argued that the girl took her own chances in accepting the dance, but the court disagreed and granted her claim. The judge said that an organization sponsoring a public affair of this kind must at least try to protect the hostesses from disorderly guests.

• • •

Is a Pedestrian Supposed To Guess the Speed of An Oncoming Car?

A businessman decided to walk across the street from his office for a cup of coffee. He noticed a car approaching at a distance, but figured that he still had plenty of time to cross. He was wrong. The car, which was exceeding the speed limit, knocked him down. Injured, the man sued for damages. At the trial, the motorist tried to shift the blame onto the pedestrian "for starting across the street when he could see how fast I was coming." But the court held the motorist solely responsible for the accident. The judge said that, while a pedestrian must use due care, he needn't make "mathematical calculations to see if he will beat an oncoming car.

• • •

What Is the Most Important Part of a Contract— The Writing Or the Printing?

A wealthy widow, temporarily short of funds, borrowed $5,000 from a woman friend. As security, she signed a note—on which the friend wrote the words: "without interest." But when the due date arrived, the friend demanded 6% interest on her money. It seems that there was an interest clause in the printed part of the paper, which the widow had not noticed! Friends no longer, the two women fought the case to the state supreme court—which finally ruled in the widow's favor. The judges said that, when the printed and written parts of a contract disagree, the written words are stronger.

• • •

If a Person Confesses A Crime in His Sleep, May He be Convicted?

A prominent club woman was slain one night, in a crime that baffled the city's best detectives. A few days later, a young man walked into police headquarters and said: "My roommate killed that woman

He said so, very plainly, in his sleep last night." The roommate was arrested and brought to trial on charges of murder—mainly on the basis of his nocturnal "confession." However, the court ordered him freed. The judge said that his so-called confession would not stand up in court, because it wasn't made "of his own free will."

• • •

A certain town passed a law subjecting all barbers to periodic physical examinations by the health department. A group of barbers felt insulted and carried a test case to court, claiming that the law invaded their personal liberty. However, the court held the law valid. The judge said: "The interests of the individual must give way when necessary to protect the health of the people—the most valuable economic asset and greatest social blessing that any government can have."

An ad. in the Review gets results

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Pierre, Great Hunter, Found Something He Could Not Kill

By BILLY ROSE

From the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange tale of Pierre Montevilain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejection of it will depend on the kind of pixies under your hat.

For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnepeg. Only two things interested him—hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was that he was more concerned with the potency than the taste of his liquor, and cared little what it was he shot as long as he made the kill.

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbesine, a girl of good family from the Winnipegosis district, and when she presented him with a son a year later he toasted his heir in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter.

Billy Rose

His wife, however, hated the continual killing, and as the child grew older she was happy that he showed no inclination for the hunt. To encourage his love of wild life, she gave him a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of birds and beasts, and hung it around his neck on a thin gold chain. "I've heard it said that when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

• • •

A FEW MONTHS before the boy's ninth birthday, his father found a new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francois, bottle-fed it until the shakiness went out of its legs, and trained it until it followed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially - constructed rifle, small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruction.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will go hunting."

The youngster said nothing, but later asked his mother what he should do.

"You must go with your father," said Emilie.

"You told me that when people die their souls go into animals," said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like killing a person?"

"Your father thinks differently."

"I won't shoot to hit anything," said the lad.

Pierre, who had been drinking on the porch, overheard the conversation. Addressing himself to his son, he said, "There will be no more women's talk. You will become a man and a hunter like your father. Tomorrow we go to the woods, but your first lesson will be tonight. Take your rifle and shoot the fawn."

Terrified, the boy nodded and went to the barn. He prodded the fawn with a stick and tried to frighten it into the forest but the pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then frisked back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

• • •

HALF AN HOUR later, Pierre back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out to the barn, certain that the boy, like a true Montevilain, had obeyed his order. Instead, on the earth floor he found his son's body, blood oozing through the shirt, while the fawn, the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

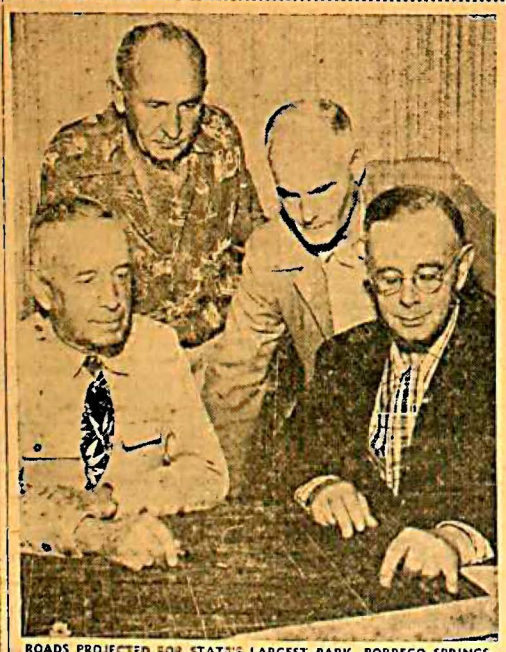
Crazed, Pierre picked up the rifle and pumped the remaining bullets into the animal's heart. Then he tore the talisman from the carcass.

Next day the boy was buried with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after the funeral Emilie went back to her own village.

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night he drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following summer he saw a giant stag at the far end of the garden. He reached for his gun and followed it down to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre lifted the gun to his shoulder, but instead of a giant stag he saw a frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of eyes, but he fired, and the animal gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it was . . . .

The villagers were not surprised a few days later when they learned that Pierre Montevilain had died of a stroke. But there was much talk about the object found in the dead man's hand—a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi suspended on a thin gold chain.



ROADS PROJECTED FOR STATE'S LARGEST PARK, BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. The vast Anza Desert State Park in Northeastern San Diego County may soon become more easily accessible to residents of neighboring counties if a long-term road building project considered here over the post week-end is adopted. Shown studying a map of the historic and scenic wonderland is Gen. Warren T. Hannum, State Director of Natural Resources; A. A. Burnand, Jr., leading Borrego Springs developer; Col. E. C. Kelton, State Planning and Construction Engineer; and Charles Kasch, Ukiah, Member of State Parks Commission.

ANYTHING FROM A CARD TO A CATALOG

Review Ptg. Dept.

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6.8758

Sunday, April 2
9:15—First worship service.
9:15—Junior Church
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.
10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.
11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.
11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.
7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.
Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.
Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.
DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.
Martha Thomas, organist.
Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.
The Young Mrs. Society will hold a square dance on Friday, March 31, 8 p. m., in Friendship Hall. Come and bring your friends.
The Young Mrs. Society will hold its regular meeting on Tueday evening at 7 o'clock in Friendship Hall.
There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the church on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p. m.
The Ladies Aid Society will hold its regular meeting on Friday, April 7, 12:30 p. m. at Friendship Hall. It is a pot-luck luncheon.
New robes have been presented to the Junior and Intermediate choirs by the Young Mrs. Club to wear Easter morning. Mrs. Wally Toomire and Mrs. Harold Hensley join the choirs in thanking the donors for this fine gift.

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VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217

9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic—"The Disillusioned Officer."
The choir will sing "Hail to the King." by Von Berge
7:30 :p. m.—"Open Your Bible to John 15."
Continuing their theme for the month, "Sacrificial Living and Giving, the Christian Women's Fellowship (Women's Council) of the Vista La Mesa Christian Church, will dedicate their special offerings at sacrificial luncheon in the church at 12:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Each table will be centered with a beautiful floral cross flanked by lighted tapers. In an attempt to capture the feeling of want and hunger felt in other lands, the only food served will be a glass of water and a crust of stale bread as the devotional period is guided by Mrs. Frank Bryan. Mrs. Thomas Neavitt and Mrs. E. H. Meeteer will sing a crucifixion duet, "Alone." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Stella Schulenberger, Mrs. Betty Spencer and Mrs. Russell Hensley. An Executive meeting will be held at 11:30 with appointment of the nominating committee one of the chief items on the agenda.
The most important activity of this week was the launching of the building payment program at the Family Night dinner on Wednesday evening. Although this home missions church was dedicated only two years ago, it supports its own local budget, is contributing to missions, and will assume part of the monthly building payments through pledges being taken.
Another new group is meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Bill Hilton home, 4151 Charles, to lay the groundwork for the "Couples Class"—young marrieds and parents of very small children. This group will meet the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month in one of the homes for study, worship and fellowship. James Conlee, Russell Hensley and Mrs. Irvine Smith are acting as advisory committee.
CYF committee chairmen chosen last week were: Worship, Lorna Snow; Recreation, Peggy Wheeler; Enlistment, Richard Pritchett; Study, Gary Schicken-tanz; Service, co-chairmen Norma Wallace and Bill Conlee. The morning class outgrew its quarters last week and had to move to a larger room. The evening sessions for the next few weeks will center around the study of "The History of the Church," guided by the Study Committee.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2380 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.
Sunday, April 2
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon topic: "The Need for Christ."
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Sunday.
Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Thursday eve at 7:00.
The Junior Choir will practice at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.
Guests are always welcome.

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MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6.9632

9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Subject: "The Upholder and Creator of All."
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "He Careth for you."
Friday evening, the Missionary Volunteers will convene at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Roland Butler will present a lecture on "Rocks of the Bible." He will display a florescent cross composed of 70,000 precious stones. He will also show the various stones which comprised the foundation of the new Jerusalem as mentioned in Revelations 21.
At 3 p. m., Pastor J. K. Bryant will continue a series of sermons.
There will be no midweek services because of evangelistic services being conducted in the Spring Valley Community Center.

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LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor

The Church will observe Palm Sunday with appropriate services.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
The Sunday School attendance contest will continue four weeks, more, with classes for all ages. There has been a keen interest shown. There were 76 children present the last two Sundays.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem."
A vocal trio will sing "Lead Me to Calvary" and the youth choir will sing an Easter number.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
Neal Pollard, of the Youth for Christ group will lead the Christian Endeavor program.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon topic: "It is Finished."
A rousing song service will be enjoyed. Everyone is invited.

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SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA

8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Reality" in branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Isaiah and reads: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside Thee, what He hath for him."
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services, Wednesday evening service at 8.

Success in life depends upon persistant effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.

The only hope of avoiding war is to accept Christianity as a way of life, not only in our private affairs, but in all public and international contacts. — Cannon Sheppard.

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★

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

Buttons ON PARADE

Buttons that say, "Hi'ya pal, didn't we meet on Saipan? Or was it on the beach at Leyte?"
Little bright, shiny lapel emblems that took the place of ruptured ducks for men who came home from the war with memories of the hot sands of Tunisia, the bitter cold of Bastogne, the blood that was spilled at Anzio, the deadly flak over Berlin, the angry waters of the North Sea, or the hidden mines on the beach of Normandy.
Today they're proud to wear the only fraternal emblem in America that says:
"This chap served overseas in the Armed Forces of his country in time of war! He's been places and seen things!"

If you speak the language of an overseas veteran from personal experience—then you know the men who belong to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. You were comrades in time of war. In the V.F.W. you can still be comrades in time of peace. This explains why more than a million overseas veterans are quick to say—

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving home, tired after visiting Todd's nephew, Dyke McKinnon, at the Sacramento, Calif. army camp, Todd McKinnon, Georgine Wyeth and her small daughter, Barby, made a detour to Valleyville, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their goal to be a crumbling monstrosity of a Victorian mansion. Once inside and after having met their hostess, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgine had a premonition that there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER 2

Georgine had the third, tiny undefined shock of the last few hours. The hall was furnished with more buttoned plush chairs and hung with yet more chromos. Coming out of it into this room was like stepping from one century into another. There was a good, ordinary bedroom suite of double bed, vanity and chest and chair and bed table, certainly bought within the past few years. It was more than an anachronism; in some mysterious way it was almost an insult to the eyes.

Mrs. Peabody must have read her thoughts or her expression. "It was the only one we did over. Most of the rest of the house is just dreadful, of course, and we'd meant to get at that, too, when we could afford it; but of course I shouldn't think of touching it until Gilbert comes home. There isn't going to be one thing different," she said fiercely, as if challenged, and gave her dark head a little shake. In the next moment she was all business. "The cot is right here, in the sewing room. Oh, no, it isn't. We must have taken it up attic, the last time I made Mary Helen a dress; it's so seldom I really get around up here. I'll go up and make sure."

"Among the rats?" Georgine inquired, with an attempt at laughter.

"My dear, I keep telling you they never appear . . ."

The moon, a night or two past its full, poured light through the angled bay window; that must have been what awakened her, for the sounds in the garret were barely perceptible. Pattering, scraping, now and then a little rattling shower as if bits of plaster had fallen.

Georgine, burrowing deeper into bed, hoped it was true that nobody ever saw the rats. She wondered drowsily what it was they did that sounded like tapping, very far off but regular. It was true that the old house creaked and cracked alarmingly as its atmosphere grew cooler. She was glad she knew the reason for it, because those sounds could not be laid to the rats, nor could the impression that she had heard a door closing somewhere below.

She was also glad, the next morning, that she hadn't let herself imagine anything sinister, for it was plain that at some time during the night one of the other occupants of the house had arrived. Georgine saw him, to their shared surprise, in the hall; a tall, youngish man, his blond hair in a mat of dishevelment, lightly clad in the lower half of his pajamas and just emerging from the bathroom. "Great God!" the man exclaimed, peering nearsightedly at the open door of her room; and then bolted incontinently across the hall to disappear behind one of those other doors.

Georgine had clutched her dark silk robe more tightly around her at this vision, but was moved more to laughter than to horror. That must be Horace, whom Mrs. Peabody had mentioned; what was he, her nephew, cousin, or what? She spoke of him as part of "the family." Well, if Horace never let his aunt know when he was coming home, it served him right to be confronted by strange women.

Horace's door opened a crack, though he remained invisible. From behind it his voice came, an oddly soft and breathy voice that made his words all the more apologetic. "I do beg your pardon, but I just got in and I didn't know anyone was here. Should I—uh—have we met?"

"No," said Georigne, stopping halfway across the hall to laugh silently.

Horace seemed to be communing with himself. "I know I'm in the right house," he said tentatively.

"You are. Don't worry, we're just overnight guests."

"Well, as long as I didn't startle you too much, I thought I was having a bad dream," said the voice chattily. "Not that you look like a nightmare, God knows, but to see somebody coming out of that room—"

When she returned, Barby was up, bristling with energy after a fourteen-hour sleep. She jigged from one foot to the other as Georgine attempted to braid her hair and button her dress. "Mamma, this is fun! Just think, night before last we stayed at a hotel and last night we stayed here. I wish we didn't ever have to go back home."

"I don't," said her mother, brushing vigorously.

"Well, I guess I'd like to be back for Betty Dillman's birthday party, but I love it when we go on travels like this. Mamma, where is Toddy sleep? Can I go and wake him up, if he's right down the hall? Listen, Mamma, when I kiss Toddy I pick out that little smooth spot right under his eye; if I try anywhere else his whiskers prickle me. Don't they ever prickle you?"

"Sometimes, but I don't seem to mind it," said Georgine. "And those aren't whiskers—stand still, Barby! — that's a neat military mustache."

Barby thought this was very funny. She was still giggling ecstatically as they started down for breakfast. Georgine should have noticed that she was a little above herself, but her attention was diverted by the sight of an entire pound of butter furnishing forth the breakfast table. "You mustn't!" she said reprovingly to Mrs. Peabody. "All those points! Luckily we brought our ration books, we'll—"

"No, you won't," said Mrs. Peabody briskly. "The judge sends me butter from the farm, and chickens and vegetables, too. It's fun to be able to share them. I have the children's food stamps, too, and they eat so few meals here—Good morning, Mr. McKinnon, I hope you're hungry."

Todd, coming quietly in and smiling at the three ladies, said that he was.

"Toddy," Barby squeaked happily, "did your brain come back together again?"

"That was a figure of speech, Barby," said Georgine repressively; but their hostess looked an astonished question.

"I had the feeling that I'd been here before; I had it last night, and Barby heard me mention it," Todd said with an odd gravity.

Nella Peabody said how becoming that orchid cotton print was to Barby's fairness; had her mother ever thought of a deeper, bluer shade, almost violet? Mrs. Peabody had a lovely piece of challis that had been meant for a little girl's dress, but the parents had changed their minds. "I just love to sew for little girls," she added, smiling at her youngest guest. Barby looked at her mother with a slow dawn of hope.

"There's nothing we'd like better than to have you make something for her, if we were staying here, Mrs. Peabody," she said, "but you know we must be starting home in an hour or so. No, darling, don't even ask to stay. We mustn't argue, you've talked plenty this morning already."

"I was just talkin' to myself, then," Barby said. "Toddy does that, he was doing it last night when I woke up. You know what you said, Toddy? You said somepin' about had a lie 'n' tells it. Who had a lie?"

At this seeming irrelevance Georgine was surprised to see Todi's lips tighten. He glanced at his hostess. She had turned off the spigot of the percolator, though his cup underneath it was only half full, and was returning his look intently, her eyes wide, her breast rising and falling with uneven breaths.

"Adeline Tillsit," said Mrs. Peabody softly. "That was what you said, wasn't it? You've heard her name, then? It meant something to you?"

The sounds in the garret were barely perceptible.

It was a minute before he spoke. "Yes, I've heard her name," he said in that casual voice that was so restful, so unexcited. "She was very old when she died, wasn't she? And this house was a showplace in its day. I remembered why I had thought I'd been here before; one of my newspaper friends had a full set of photographs that were taken while she was still alive. They'd planned to run a feature story on it some time; famous belle of the eighties, that sort of thing; but I believe the war pictures rather crowded it out."

"Yes," Mrs. Peabody said, with a quiet that matched his, "she died on the same week-end that France fell. That was why there was no publicity at all; we were spared that, because nobody outside of town heard much about it."

Her heart-shaped face looked set, and a patch of color stained her cheekbones. "Your newspaper friend, Mr. McKinnon, must have explained to you that the place where those photographs were taken had become the setting of a crime. What did he tell you about it?"

"Very little that I can remember. I did watch the papers for a few weeks afterward, but I never saw any other mention of it."

"There was a reason for that. I think you're being kind to me, not actually telling me his suspicions." The small, gentle woman actually grasped the edge of the table and shook it. "My husband did not do it! Gilbert is absolutely innocent, it was just those wicked rumors—and never anything you could put your finger on, nobody saying openly what he thought, so you could tell him he lied. That sort of indirectness—it's a stab in th back, you don't know you're struck until you find yourself slowly bleeding to death. Maybe those rumors sent him to his death. I haven't had a letter in two weeks. He may be dead this very minute. And he needn't ever have enlisted, he never would have gone away after we'd been married less than a year, he wouldn't have left me—like this—if he hadn't been driven. They'd give him an honorable discharge, if he applied—if he's alive. He was forty before Pearl Harbor, Gilbert was. He needn't—"

Her breath seemed to give out, and for a brief minute she put both hands over her eyes. Todd and Georgine gave each other a horrified look.

"I can't tell you how sorry we are, Mrs. Peabody," Todd said gently. "I can only assure you I hadn't heard a word of your husband, nor of the family, from anyone; that is, not in connection with a murder. Will you forgive us, and let us go as gracefully as possible?"

"I don't know what you're talking about, forgive you," said Nella Peabody fretfully. "What difference would it make if you had heard about it? The fact's there."

Georgine got up. "We'll never forget how good you've been to us, taking in perfect strangers like this. If you'll excuse me now, I'll put things in my suitcase and get hold of Barby—"

"Do you have to go?" Mrs. Peabody looked up, startled. "I—if Mr. McKinnon is interested in murders, at least he might want to hear what happened."

"I'm sure he would," said Georgine somewhat dryly.

"He—he might be able to help me. I've never known the truth. Sometimes I think I may die if I can't get at the truth!"

She must have shivered, for Mrs. Peabody said, "I'll make us some fresh coffee." Georgine did not meet Todd's look. For a moment there was no sound in the kitchen except the homely ones of running water and a spoon clicking against metal. Mrs. Peabody's movements were nervously quick.

Presently she sat down again, and the percolator began its first pale bubbling. "Now," she said, turning her gray eyes on Todd, "I'm going to tell you why you never heard any more about Miss Tillsit's death. And don't let me forget and let the coffee stew itself to nothing, because I'm likely"—she laughed a little—"to get passionate about this affair."

Her mouth set hard for a moment. "The—the worst of it is that—after it began to dawn on me, I couldn't ask Gilbert. He'd never opened the subject himself, and I couldn't, I couldn't probe and nag and—have it look as if I—"

She stopped, and got up hastily to refill the cream pitcher. Todd lit his cigarette and Georgine's without expression, without a meeting of eyes. When the woman had returned to the table and switched off the percolator, he said calmly, "I gather that all you know about the case is completely objective? That may be the best way for us to get the outline." Then he composed himself to listen, with his motionless type of attention.

"The Tillsits were just about the earliest settlers around here. Those were the old ones, the pioneer couple that came from Maine in the sixties. You've seen their pictures in the dining room, perhaps? Adeline was the eldest, she'd be eighty-six now if she'd lived. Theron, her brother, was eight years younger, and Phoebe came last. The first generation is all dead, of course, and there's only Theron—we call him the Judge—left of the second.

"Adeline never married. She bought their shares of this house from her brother and sister, and made it hers. She'd done pretty well with managing her share of the inheritance, and though she didn't leave a huge estate, she could live comfortably enough for all that long life. I think it must have been in 1935 that she had her first stroke, she recovered from it partially at least, and went on living here; only she had Susan Labare, a practical nurse, to look after her and run the house. She was—quite a wonderful old lady; she wouldn't give way to her illness any more than she could help. Susie couldn't keep her in bed anywhere as much as she wanted. Aunt Adeline got so she could move round the second floor with a cane, though of course she couldn't go up or down stairs. That's one of the clearest associations I have with this house, coming in and listening to find out if she was up. You could hear her cane tapping, from any of these rooms."

She paused for a moment, looking down at her hands. Georgine glanced involuntarily at the ceiling. Tapping. Tapping? Yet that sound she had wondered about, that was supposed to be made by the rats, had come from the attic; she would swear to it.

Just the same: tapping.

"How much of her family was left?" Todd inquired.

"Only the Judge, in her own generation. In the next one nobody but Gilbert, who was the son of her younger sister Phoebe. You see, that made him her next of kin after the Judge."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Do You Want To Cut Your Federal Taxes?

Efficiency At Less Cost

Efficiency is necessary to reduce the cost of government. It is also imperative for our national prosperity. The Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government in its minute survey of the 1812 Federal agencies, boards, and departments, found a sad lack of effective housekeeping. This Commission, created by Congress with the approval of President Truman, was headed by former President Hoover. It has provided a vivid picture of the weaknesses in our present set-up, and suggested ways of increasing efficiency so that your taxes may be reduced.

Today thousands of tons of obsolete, useless records are stored in steel cabinets in expensive offices at maintenance charges of $29 per year each, when they could be kept in warehouses at a cost of only $2.15 per year each.

In 1928 the Department of Agriculture had about 22,000 employees and spent less than $26 million. In 1948 it had 82,000 employees and spent $834 millions of your hard-earned tax dollars. In a single Georgia cotton county, 47 employees of 7 separate USDA field services were handing out advice. A Washington State county had 184 Department agents and a Maryland county had 88 agents advising the heavily taxed farmers. A Missouri dairyman was "confused and irritated" when he recently received contradictory advice from five government agencies on how to fertilize his fields.

These are a few instances of the thousands discovered by the Commission where elimination of duplication would give increased efficiency and better service at less cost. If all of the recommendations of the Commission are adopted, the workers of this country would save between three and four billion dollars in taxes annually.

If you are interested in seeing these changes made in your government, tell your Congressman. Write the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania, for more information. Talk to your friends about it. These much-needed reforms cannot be made into law without your support!

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

SHORT STORY

Ray Cashes In

By Richard Hill Williksen

NO ONE would have believed Ray Sharon capable of stratagem. One look at him and you would have catalogued him in the reserved, conservative class of young men who adhered to the accepted patterns dictated by propriety and convention. He was a good looking boy with soft brown eyes and a sensitive mouth. He worked as a clerk in the Southport Trust Company. There was a future there for him.

3-Minute Fiction

It occurred not even to Ray that the fine reputation he had could be used as an asset, cashed in on. Not, that is, until Phil Clairmont came to town.

Clairmont had been born in Southport. At 18 he had gone off to college and not returned. He had been a football hero, an All-American quarterback. After graduation he had sold bonds and coached football teams and written magazine articles on gridiron tactics and given a series of lectures over the radio. He had made quite a success.

Two winters later Phil returned to his home town for the Christmas holidays. The folks gave him quite a reception. They held parties for him and asked him to talk at this function and that. He stayed through New Year's, which was longer than he intended. The reason that he stayed was Sheila Farnsworth, who taught the seventh grade.

Sheila was a native of Southport. She had wheat-colored hair and blue eyes. She had known Ray Sharon all her life. She liked him. When they grew up and Ray began taking her around, she was quite happy.

PHIL CLAIRMONT met her at one of the many parties that were held in his honor. He remembered who she was and was quite

He had been a football hero, an All-America quarterback.

surprised that she had grown up and blossomed into something that was easy to look at.

Sheila was, after all, only a normal girl. Phil Clairmont was famous. When Phil took an interest in her she was flattered. It gave her a recognition that most any girl would have delighted in. No one blamed her. No one condemned her for it. If anyone felt about it at all it was a sensation of envy. A few wondered about Ray Sharon. A smaller few felt sorry for him.

Occasionally she saw Ray and thus it happened that one wintry night Ray and Sheila set out in the former's coupe for the distant town of Merkdale to attend a banker's ball there. It began to snow before they were a half hour on the road.

"We'd better take the old road through the woods," he said. "It will shorten the journey by five miles."

Sheila thought this would be a good idea. They left the main highway and cut through the woods. But neither anticipated that the storm would reach such proportions. Two miles from the highway they got stuck.

Ray didn't mince matters. He confronted the situation squarely. The chances were even that both would perish. At any rate, he had something he wanted to ask Sheila in case he didn't get a chance later on.

He asked it. Sheila thought of many things, among them what a ninny she'd been. Ray was the man she loved, the only man she could ever love. With death staring her in the face she realized this to be a fact. She put her arms around Ray's neck and told him exactly how she felt.

An hour later Sheila dropped off into a doze. When she awoke she was lying on a couch before a blazing fire. Ray was feeding her hot soup.

No one could have believed Ray Sharon capable of stratagem. He was too definitely catalogued. Which is why not even Sheila suspected that he had planned it all; that he knew about the camp, had stocked it with firewood and provisions, had stalled his car on purpose, had removed most of the fuel.

It had required a courage which he had never suspected he possessed to cash in on his assets.

Released by WNU Features

Use Review Want Ads.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Ponda street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs. Homer Blalock guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupont drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, meet Saturday 10 a.m., 2305 Loma drive, Mrs. Herman Carpentetr.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday, 1570 Skyline drive.

Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H6.5321; Mrs. C. L Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at 2925 Buena Vista drive. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H6-8135; Mrs. Burney Bray, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p. m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winton, leader, H 6.1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m., 7862 Nichols. Sponsor Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H6.9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meet Wednesday 9 a. m., at 2163 Glencoe drive. Monterey Heights. Sponsor, Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kranch, leader, H6.8976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 79—Mrs. L. O. McIntosh, leader, H6.6618 Mrs. Iva Hunch, co-leader. Meets Thursdays, 4:00 p. m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 228—Mrs. Irvin Johnston, leader, H 6.8517. Mrs. Iva Hunch, co-leader. Meets Fridays at 3:30 p. m. at Congregational Church. Sponsored by the Forward Club Juniors.

Troop No. 136 — Mrs. E. K Hatch, leader, H6-1853; Mrs. D. A. Taylor, co-leader. Meets Saturdays at 1:00 p. m. on San Juan, Casa de Oro, Spring Valley.

Troop No. 338—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, leader, H6.8308; Mrs. D. A. Harmond, Co-leader. Meet Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor Vista La Mesa Church.

Troop No. 307—Mrs. L. O. Reames, leader, H 6.8083. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader, meets on Wednesdays, 3:15 p. m., Monterey Heights School. Sponsor, Lions Club.

Troop No. 9—Mrs. I. Hillhouse, leader, H 6.9412. Mrs. H. Chesser, co-leader. Meets Thursdays, 4 p.m., 1915 Engelwood. Sponsor, M. H. Civic Association.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success. — Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

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REVIEW
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YOU EVER SAW
Just ask anybody who uses them

Washington Report

By CONG. RICHARD NIXON

The House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation is initialed in Congress, is currently considering the weighty problem of what to do about the extremely unpopular wartime excise taxs. Lengthy hearings on this subject, during which scores of witnesses called for removal of this tax on a long list of commodities, have now been concluded and the committee is attempting to write a bill.

The excise taxes were levied as a means of bringing in needed new revenue for war purposes. For the most part, they are directly paid by the consumer public, but a considerable portion of the revenue is obtained by the Government in the form of a manufacturers tax; for example, on kitchen ranges. This tax, of course, is added to the price of the range and the ultimate purchaser is forced to pay it, just as he does when he hands over the direct tax on an electric light bulb to the store clerk.

In my opinion, the time is long overdue for removal, or at least drastic reduction, of these excise taxes. In the first place, they were imposed as a wartime emergency tax and the war, of course, is over. Secondly, they were supposedly levied only on luxury items, but it seems to me that interpretation of the word is far too broad when it is applied to baby powder, luggage, business travel, freight shipments, and telephone and telegraph services, and many other items that are more necessary than luxurious.

Furthermore, it is certain that the excise tax has been responsible for a great deal of unemployment in many manufacturing fields. If these taxes are removed or reduced, considerable re-employment and increased production will result. This in turn, will lead to greater revenues from income and corporation tax sources to replace the loss of Treasury income from the excise taxes. This is a factor which seems to have been overlooked, or ignored, by the President recently when he stated that any excise tax removal or reduction will have to be accompanied by new taxes of other types.

Un until a few weeks ago, the President had failed to call for any change whatever in the excise tax picture, although Republican Party leaders have been advocating removal or drastic reduction, ever since the war ended. Even now, he has proposed to eliminate only $650,000,000 of the excise tax burden, whereas proponents of outright repeal, or reduction, are asking for a saving of $1 billion to those who pay the taxes.

In the case of freight shipments, the excise tax constitutes rank discrimination against California and other western states. The three percent tax on citrus shipments to eastern markets, for example, places California growers under a heavy handicap in their efforts to compete with Florida and Texas shippers. Because of the greater distance from California, our growers will always have to pay higher freight costs to get their products to the east than is the case with the Florida and Texas growers. We cannot shrink distances, but we should not be forced to bear more than our share of the tax burden on shipments; the tax when it was first enacted, should have applied on a more equitable basis, making California contributions proportionate to those from other sections of the country.

It would be difficult at this time to predict, with any degree of accuracy, what happens to excise taxes at this session of Congress. There can be no question but that the Administration has played this one very politically all along. It refused to recognize public demand for repeal during the 80th Congress because the credit would have gone to the Republicans. Last year, without an election in the offing, the Administration again ignored the issue. Now, with an election coming up, it would appear certain that some action will be taken, but how far that will go is problematical.

The committee has several courses of action from which to choose. Some favor outright repeal of all the taxes; others want an across-the-board cut in the tax on all commodities and services; still other support removal of the tax only on some items (those which might be classified as the most essential).

As the situation looks to me at the present time, I think I can go out on the prophecy limb this far: the taxes removed or reduced will aggregate an amount greater than that which the President has requested, but the Ways and Means Committee will not settle on this amount until it has had a look at the omnibus appropriations bill as it is finally approved by the House, or by both the House and Senate. In other words, whatever compromises are worked out between opposing viewpoints in the committee will be influenced, to an extent, by the amount of money Congress decides the Government shall spend during the next fiscal year.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT—8 rooms suitable for rooming house or large family, unfurnished. Second floor, corner Grove and Imperial, Lemon Grove. Also store for rent in same building, suitable for business or shop. Phone after 5 p. m. Franklin 9.3128. 31.??

WE GIVE S & H GREEN Stamps Gro-Well rabbit pellets, $3.35 per 100 lbs. Alfalfa Hay, Palomar All Purpose Mash, $4.40 per 100 lbs. Vegetable and flower plants. — Mason Feed and Supply, 8280 Imperial. H6-5128. 31.1c

FOR SALE—12x14 dark rose rug and pad; table model radio-phonograph, needs new tube, as is $5; two size 18 all wool suits, each $6.—7578 Cuyamaca. H 6-9634. 31.1p

Ross D. Lee, Main St.

FOR SALE—We now have Capette fryers, roasting and stewing hens. White eggs for Easter. Poinsetta Poultry Farm, H 6.8127. 31-tf

WILL take care of children at my home, by the hour or day. —Mrs. Ralph Daggett, 6912 Radio road, Lemon Grove. 31-2p

WANTED—Woman to do housework by the hour. Call H 6.3534 for interview, after 5 p. m. References required. 31-c

CURTAINS, draperies and bedspreads made to your specifications. Reasonable prices Call Main 4-1633. 29-3c

Sharon Leeper, 8333 Golden.

FOR SALE—New communion dress, marquisette, size 8, never worn. 3240 Sweetwater Road, Lemon Grove.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Part or full time, 3 children school age. H 6-2350. Call after 5 p.m. 31.1c

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants dressmaking, alterations, button holes. H6-8464 29-3c

TRADE Walker-Turner 10 inch S.K.F. table saw for garden tractor. Phone H 6.8660. 31-1c

FOR SALE—18.5 cu. ft. deep freeze, 1 yr. old, perfect condition. H 6.0051 31-1p

PLOWING and weed cutting No job too small. R. P. Litch field, H 6-9609. 27-6p

Bob Gallandt, Englewood Dr.

FOR SALE—Eggs, Fryers, Roasting and Stewing Hens.—3710 Costabello, H 6-8127. 27-tf

EXPERIENCED gardener wants yard clean up and gardening work.—Call H 6-5822 25.tfc

FOR SALE—100 lb. ice cooler-ator. Like new, $30. Phone H 6-9359 31.1p

THESE want ads outpull any other medium. They are cheap, too.

FOR SALE—Boysenberry plants, 8572 Troy St. 31-1p

Sacramento Report

By RALPH R. CLOYED
Assemblyman

A 1359.51 state fiscal budget exceeding 970 million dollars will probably gain the approval of both houses of the legislature before this week is over.

The huge state spending bill is ready for consideration by both houses after a joint conference committee of three Assemblymen and three Senators ironed out differences in the Assembly and Senate versions of the bill.

The committee cut from $6,000,000 to $3,000,000 an item to continue state support of child care centers. In this final form the budget contains enough to provide for operation of the centers until February, 1951.

Several minor items were also trimmed to keep the budget balanced within anticipated revenues for the coming year and the bill should meet with virtually no resistance when it hits the floors of both houses.

With the budget out of the way the special concurrent legislative session should proceed rapidly.

One item of special interest is a proposed three cents per pack tax on cigarets to finance increased public school services. The additional funds from the tobacco tax, estimated at $44,500,000, would be used for school operational expenses, for more teachers and higher teachers' salaries.

However, the County Supervisors Association is asking that one-third of the tobacco tax revenues be earmarked for county use to enable them to avoid a terrific increase in county property ad valorem tax rates. They claim unless this state money is turned over to the counties, property taxes will have to be hiked to meet pension expenses returned to the counties by the passage of Proposition No. 2 last November.

Also on the pension front, the liberal Social Welfare Committee has recommended passage of legislation that would relieve financially able relatives from supporting pensioner parents and would return 63 and 64 year olds to the pension rolls.

However, the committee made no recommendations for financing this liberalized program.

Meanwhile, the Assembly, with only 12 no votes has passed a new lobby control bill produced by the Erwin Interim Committee appointed last December. The Erwin bill would create a state board to regulate the activities of lobbyists and at the same time repeal the current Collier lobby control bill. The measure is now pending before the Senate.

Also passed by the Assembly were two anti-slot machine bills. One of these measures would make mere possession of one-armed bandits and other mechanical devices that could be used for gambling illegal. The other would refer only to one-armed bandits and permit continued operation of pin-ball games. These bills are now in the hands of the same Senate Judiciary Committee that killed them last year.

The Senate failed by a one vote margin last week to rescind a previous resolution favoring U. S. participation in a world Federal government. However, another test vote on the controversial issue is pending this week and proponents of the rescinding measure are busily working to gather the one or two votes necessary to insure the success of their resolution.

The tobacco tax measure and the welfare and pension issues are expected to generate strenuous debate in the lower house. School and P.T.A. organizations are solidly behind the tobacco tax. They contend it is especially important for continued operation of schools especially in the impoverished school districts outside of metropolitan areas.

Various Welfare organizations, of course, are throwing support behind liberalizing the pension laws.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Serve Frosty Cool Food During Sweltering Heat To Tempt All Appetites

WHEN the sweltering days hit us, there's nothing more pleasing than to have plenty of frosty cool foods to tempt heat-ridden appetites.

Mothers, too, can keep a lot cooler and comfortable while they prepare chilled rather than hot foods, and the former can be just as nourishing. However, if a hot food is desired, it might easily be a cup of hot soup or a toasted sandwich to serve with the salad, for neither of these takes long enough cooking to heat the kitchen or the cook!

Salads as main dishes should be nourishing, so plan to build them with meat, fish, fowl or cheese, one of the good protein foods which are needed daily. Fill them brimming with vitamins and minerals to keep their energy—giving qualities high.

• • •

PREPARE salad ingredients in the cool hours of morning so they will chill thoroughly and need just mixing at lunch or dinner time. This cuts down preparation time when energies are low and the heat is at its highest.

Tomato Crabmeat Salad
(Serves 6)

- 6 large ripe tomatoes
- 1 can crabmeat
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Scald tomatoes one minute in boiling water or turn over heat on a long fork to loosen the skins. Peel and scoop out center. Sprinkle the tomato cavity with salt and turn upside down to chill. Mix all remaining ingredients, except eggs. Fill tomato cups and serve on a bed of greens, garnished with egg slices.

Frozen Chicken Salad
(Serves 4)

- 1 teaspoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1½ cups minced cooked or canned chicken
- ¼ cup blanched chopped almonds, toasted
- ½ cup malaga grapes, halved and seeded
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool, then combine with mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients, folding in the whipped cream last. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce or watercress.

***Hearty Salad Bowl**
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup cooked ham, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup cooked green beans
- 1 cup raw carrot strips

A luscious red ripe tomato makes the base for this salad and may be filled with cole slaw or shredded carrot salad for a nourishing luncheon when combined with crusted rolls and a beverage. If you need a more filling meal, start off with a chilled or hot soup.

One of the most delightful salads ever devised is a frozen fruit salad with whipped cream, banana, pineapple and maraschino cherries. Use this salad when the rest of the meal has been on the light side, or as a salad dessert with cookies or small cakes. It's perfect, too, for entertaining.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Cream of Tomato Soup
*Hearty Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Beverage
Chilled Melon
*Recipe Given

- 1 cup celery sticks
- ¼ cup French dressing
- 1 head lettuce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon horseradish

Marinate and chill green beans, carrots and celery in the French dressing for at least one hour. Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces in a salad bowl. Arrange meat, vegetables and eggs over the top. Serve with salad dressing mixed with mustard and horseradish.

Frozen Fruit Salad
(Serves 6)

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 6 tablespoons water or fruit juice
- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 1 cup heavy cream, stiffly beaten
- 1 large banana, cut in cubes
- 1½ cups diced pineapple
- 1 cup sliced maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in water or fruit juice. Dissolve over hot water and add sugar, lemon juice and syrup. Fold mayonnaise into stiffly beaten cream. Fold in gelatin mixture and prepared fruits. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring once before the mixture becomes firm. Freeze from four to five hours. Slice and serve on chicory with real mayonnaise, if desired.

American Cheese Ring
(Serves 8)

- 1 No. 1 can sliced pineapple
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ pint whipping cream, beaten stiff
- 1 cup processed American cheese, finely diced
- 1 cup white grapes
- Melon balls (cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew)

Drain the pineapple. Reserve juice and add to it the lemon juice and water enough to make two cups. Soften gelatin in one-half cup of this liquid. To the remaining one and one-half cups of liquid, add sugar and bring mixture to a boil. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until partially congealed, then fold in all remaining ingredients except melon balls. Pour into an oiled ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish center and outside of mold with the three kinds of melon balls to give a rainbow effect. Serve with dressing made as follows:

- ⅔ cup salad oil
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 cup chopped watercress

Stir together all ingredients until thoroughly mixed. Serve well chilled.

GETTYSBURG 1950 Version

"One score and 17 years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we have engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any other taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with these men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the same legal sense, we cannot evade — we cannot cheat —we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here have gone far beyond our poor power to add and subtract. Our creditors will little note or long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here.

"It is for the taxpayers, rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the government thus far has so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these vanishing dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that the next year will not find us in the higher income bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people by Congress, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish."

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You will not want to miss a single installment of the new thriller, "The Glass Mask." Start this absorbing serial story now.

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